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BIRTHS.

On the 20th of August, at her residence, Montague-terrace, separa-street, Surry Rills, Mrs. Joseph Amerr, of a son. On Sanday, the let instant, at Glemmere, Penrith, the wife of August J. Kilky, Esq., J.P., of a son.

on the lots of August, at Newtown, of scarlet fever, ALEXAN-ten Releas, aged 7 years, second son of Captain Robbert NR. ROERY, aged ? years, eccond son of Captain Robess'
Minds.

60 the 30th of August, at his residence, 36, Essex-street, after
sleep and ann painful illness which he bore with Christian
switche, Walter Roward Hookes, aged 35 years, leaving
wide and one child to depice their loss.

Co Raturday, the 31st of August, in Sydney, of disease of the
lungs, Mark Loures, the beloved wife of John Dickson, Esq.

M.D., and niece of the late D'Arey Wentworth, Esq.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

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O'VERLAND BOUTE TO ENGLAND.—The PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamahlp GELONG.

1584 tons, 256-borse power,
N. J. Skottowe, commander,
will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majosty's mails, passengers, specie, and cargo, on TUESDAY, the 24th Esphember, 567, at 2 p.m., touching at MELBOURNE and KING CROCK'S SOUND.
Carge will be received until 5 p.m. on the 21st, and species and parcels until noon of the 25rd.
For particulars regarding freight and passages, with information on all mbjects connected with the PENINSULAR AND ORIBERTAL STEAM NAVIGATION GOMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent.

OMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent. Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 24th August, 1867.

Fassengers embarking on the return passage within six ments after arrival in England, or vice versa, will be allowed a reduction of one-fifth from the amount of passage

PENSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Preight on Treasure to
England.—Gold and Treasure are convered by Steam
Ships of this Company under their Red Form of Bill of
Leding at 35a, per cent, being in full of freight and insurance to the Bank of England.

HENRY MOORE, Agent,
Moore's Wharf, 17th July, 1867.

MOOTE'S WHAM, 17th July, 1867.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
REDUCED FREIGHTS TO BRISDAME, MARY-BOROUGH, GLADSTONS, and ROCKHAMP-TON.

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MELBOURNE.—Rangatirs, this afternoon, Tuesday, at 4 30; and Wongs Wongs, Saturday afternoon, at 3.

HUNTER RIVER — Leichardt, to-morrow night, Widnesday, at 11; and Collaroy, Thursday night, to CLARENCE TOWN.-Leichardt, to-morrow night.

Wedgesday, at 11.
TOPATERSON RIVER —Goods received, and forwarded TOPATERSON ELVEL — Journal of the Control of the Co

MANNING RIVER.— Diamentina, monday attorneon, at 4. Freight of maize is 6d per bag; all freights perable in Sydney.
 BERISDANE.—City of Brisbane, this afternoon, Tueday, 45; and Telegraph. Thursday afternoon, at 5.
 MARYBOROUGH.—Saxonia, Monday afternoon,

TO MARYBOROUGH.—Saxonia, Monday afternoon, at 5;
TO ROUKHAMPTON.—Saxonia, Monday afternoon, at 5; and Balciutha, Thursday afternoon, at 6.
TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladstone and Port Denison.—Boomerang, Saturday afternoon, at 3.
FROM BRISHANE TO ROUKHAMPTON, calling at Maryborough and Gladstone—Clarence, about Thursday, 17th instant, at reduced rates of freight.
FROM ROUKHAMPTON to Pioneer Rever and Port Denison.—Tinones, about Wonderday, 4th instant.
Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.
No cargo received for the steamers going to Melbourne or Gurensland, after 3 p m. on their day of andling.
FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A S N. Co & Whatf, Sussecz-street.

PROM SYDNEY TO NEWCASTLE, RAYMOND TERRACE, and MORPETH.

CITY OF NEWCASTLE, MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 7 a.m.

MORPETH, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 11 p.m.

Goods received for CLARENGE TOWN on WEDNESDAYS; MILLER'S FOREST on FRIDAYS,
FATERSON Township on SATURDAYS,
Freight on goods for Miller's Forcet and the Paterson
must be paid in Sydney.

FROM MORPETH TO SYDNEY (via NEWCASTLE and RAYMOND TERRACE).
MOBFETH, MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 6.30

MORFETH, MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 6.30 CITY OF NEWCASTLE, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 2 p.m.

F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

Offices—feet of Market street.

QUEENSLAND STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

REGULAR COMMUNICATION, AT REDUCED FRIIGAT for Brisbane, Maryborough, Gladstone, and Rockhampton, returning from Rockhampton every MONDAY, and from Brisbane every FRIIDAY. Return tickets issued for the estirs route, or any portion thereof.

The steamehip LADY YOUNG.

will be dispatched on FRIDAY, 6th September, at 5 p.m., for BRISBANE, MARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE, and ROCKHAMPTON.

For further particulars apply to

W. WEBIGARTH, Manager.

G. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

Q. S. N. Co,'s Wharf, Sussex-street

CLARENCE and N. E. S. N. CO'S Steamship MCREGOR, for GRAFTON, TO-MCROW, at 8 p.m. C. WISEMAN, Manager.

C AND R. R. S. N. CO.—For GRAFIUN, CLA-RENCE RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, the AGNES IRVIRG, TO-NIGET, at 11 o'clock. For MACLEAY RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, the GRAFION, on THURSDAY, at 10 p.m. W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

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ddington.

WATSON'S BAY Steamer, THIS DAY, leaves Queen's Wharf, 10.30, 2.30; Watson's Bay, 12, 4.30, RICHMOND RIVER to Pelican Tree and Liamore.—

RICHMOND RIVER to Pelican Tree and Lismore.— Schooner WALLABY. Apply Baltic Wharf. DARKWATER CREEK and FREDERICKTON.
Macleav River.—FLYING GLOUD, from Victoria Wf

M ACLEAY RIVER, Darkwater Creek, and Kempsey, TITANIA, on Thursday, T. M Caffery, Vic. WL ELLEN, for TWOPOLD BAY and TATHEA, WED-NESDAY, 4th September. Victoria Wharf. OR MELBOURNE.—Schooner LISMORE Captain Woods. For freight, C. B. BOND, 64, Sussex et.

NIL MRLBOURNE.—Schooner ESCORT, Captain Micholaon. For freight apply C. B. Bond, 64, Sussex at.

FOR ROCKHAMPTON and BAFFLE CREEK.—

The JULIA, having the chief portion of her cargo engaged, will have quick dispatch. For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.

ONLY VESSEL FOR NORMAN AND ALBERT RIVERS, GULF OF CARPENTARIA, calling at BOWEN, CLEVELAND BAY, and SOMERSET. CAPE YORK.—ED The favourite require trader RLLESMERS, J. Lake, commander, will be despatched not later than Sith SEPTEMBERS. Ehippers are requested to commence shipments AT ONCE. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market Warf; to JOHN FRAZER and CO., York alreat; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR HORITIKA direct —Schooner PERCY. For freight er passage, C. B. Bond, 64, Sassen etrect.

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ILLAWARKA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG... Illalong. TO NIGHT, at 11.
RIAMA... Illalong. TO NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN... Illalong. TO NIGHT, at 11.
HOALHAVEN... ITO MORROW, at 4 p.m.
CLYDE RIVER... Kembla. TO MORROW, at 4 p.m.
MERIMBULA... Hunter, THUREDAY, at noom.
ULLADULLA... Hunter, MONDAY, at noom.
ULLADULLA... HUNTER... TO MORROW.

ULLADULLA.—Hunter, MONDAY, et noon.
STEAM to BRISEAME WATER.—The BLACK
SWAN, every Friday, at 8 a.m. Patent Slip Wharf.
STEAM to PORT STEPHEN,—The BLACK SWAN
every MONDAY, at 6 p.m. Patent Slip Wharf.
STEAM TO PARRAMATTA. HUNTER'S HILL,
COCKATOO, GLADESVILLE, RYDE, PENNANT HILLS, NEWINGTON, SUBIACO, &c.
The favourite steamers EMU, ADELAIDE, PELICAN, and CYGNET, cr YSABEL, delty,
From PATENT SLIP WHARP, off KING-STREET:
To PAREAMATTA—6, 9, 11, 13, and 6.

om PAIRNI SLIP WHARP, off R.NIG-SIRERI PARRAMATTA-6, 9, 11, 1, 3, and 6. RYDE-6, 9, 11, 1, 3, 6, and 6 p.m. om PARRAMATTA-6.60, 8.60, 11 a.m; 1, 3, 5 p.m. om RYDE-7.40, 8.30, 9.30, 11.40, 1.40, 3.40, 6.40 Calling at all intermediate wherves. FARES AT THE USUAL LOW RATES.

A NEXTRA STEAMER to RYDE, THIS EVENING, at 10.39, from Patent Sip Wharf.

CIRCULAR SAW LINE OF PACKETS.—ONLY
VESSEL FOR AUGKLAND.——The clipper
beig PAKEHA, J. Robinson, commander, having nearly
the whole of her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch. Shippers are particularly requested to make their
arrangements AT ONCE.

For freight or pessage apply on board, at the Market
Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Llyd's
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COOPER.—ear The favourite regular trader CHARL
LOTTE ANDREWS, J. W. Vandervord, commander,
buring trarily the whole of her cargo engaged, will have
immediate despatch.

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Only VESSEL for HOKITIKA WHARF direct.—
The fine schooner ELIZABETH, having two-thirds of her cargo engaged, will be quickly dispatched. Hese excellent accommodation for passengers.
For freight or passenge apply on board, at Campbell's Wharf, or to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-

FOR LEVUKA, FIJI ISLANDS.—The clipper schooner AMERICA, Flinn, master, clears at the Customs on THURSDAY. For freight light only, apply onlicerd, at Campbell's Wharf.

POR LONDON.—The tirst-class favourite ship LIBERATOR, 695 tons register, J. H. Vollar, commander, having all her dead weight and a quantity of her sool on board, will be dispatched on 25th September, Wool reserved at Maraden's Shed.

For freight or passage apply to Captain Vollar, on board, Circular Quay; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

and CO., Charlotte-place.

FOR LONDON.—For Gold and Passengers only.—
The Al clipper ship NINEVEH, 1174 tons, T.
Barret, commander, will Sail on MONDAY, the 9th
instant; one Cabin in saloon still disengaged.
Apply to Captain BARNET, on board; or to
MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

A BERDES A
FIRST SHIP for LONDON—to follow the Nineveh.
For Wool, Light Freight, and Passengers only

The Al clipper-ship STRATHDON, 1013 tone register, G. H. Pile, commander, having the whole of her deed weight ready to go on board, and a large portion of her light freight engaged and down, will have immediate dispatch. Has magnificent saloon accommodation and room for intermediate passengers. Carries an experienced surgeon.

Apply to Captain PILE, on board, at Circular Quay; or to MeNTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

Wool recrived at Marades', Storey.

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Wool received at Maraden's Stores.

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This BRUGKLAY CASTLE.

This magnificent new clipper ship, 1014 tons ragister, Al for 13 years, built expressly for the Sydney trade, will be disparched benco on or about 25th September.

Wool received at Flood's Blackwall stores.
For freight or passage apply on board to Captain SMART; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

Gulf to London (including expenses of transhipment, if any).

Wool, 2d per lb

Tallow, hides, or beef, 100s per ton.

Intelligence has been received of the safe arrival of the stemer Pfoneer, sent for the purpose of opening communication between Sweer's laisand and the various rivers of the Gulf.

Bit is of lading with be signed through to London, and transmitted from the Gulf by express for Port Deniseon, whence being telegraphed, liberal advances will be made on application to the undersigned.

Insurance can be effected throughout.

Apply to R. TOWNS and CO.; or to J. G. MAC-DONALD and CO., Victoris-chambers; and at Bowen, Port Denison.

DONALD and CO., Victoris-chambers; and as Double Pert Denison.

Ship STRATHNAVER, from London.—CONSIGNESS of Goods by this vessel are requested to pass ENTRIES at once for Circular Wharf. Any good impeding the discharge will be cleared, landed, and stored at consignees' risk and expense, and the ship will not be responsible for any damage to, or loss of cargo after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced at the office of the undersigned, and orders for delivery obtained, before any goods can leave the wharf.

GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents.

BHIP DUNDONALD, from LONDON.—Consignees By order of the Board.

ENTRIES for DUNDONALD, from LONDON.—Consignees By order of the Board.

ENTRIES for BUILDING.

GILCHBIST, WATT, and CO., Agents.

SHIP DUNDONALD, from LONDON.—Consigness by the above vessed will please PASS ENTRIES for Compbell's Wharf. Any goods impeding the discharge of the ship will be entered and stored at the consigness risk and expense. The ship will not be responsible for goods after they are landed. Bills of lading must be produced, freights paid, and orders for delivery obtained at the office of the undersigned.

LEARMONTH, DICKINSON and CO.

LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. HIP DUNDONALD from LONDON.—Captain KEWLEY of the above vessel will not be responsible any DEBIS contracted by his crew LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

T IS REQUESTED that all ACCOUNTS against the French ship DRUX PRERES be rendered to the undereigned, THIS DAY, at moon, after which time the undereigned will not be responsible for any further claims.

CURCIER, HAWKE, and CO. CHARTER.—Wanted to Charter, VESSELS for Wal-larco. GEO. HEWISON, Newcastle.

CHARTERS.—Wanted, VESSELS, for Sen Francisco, Bombay, and Calcutia. GILCHRIST. WATT, and CO.

CHARTER.—Wanted, a VESSEL, to load at Clarunce
River for Melbourne. HENRY PRIESTLY,
Commission Agent, 53, Sussex-street North.

CHARTER.—ex-WANTED, VESSEL, to load coals
in NEWCASTLE, for WELLINGTON, N. Z.
LAIDLEY, IEELAND, and CO., Lloyds Chambers. VESSELS wanted, for SINGAPORE, SHANGHAI and CALCUTTA. Highest rates given. Apply to

FOR SALE, the fine powerful and fast passenger steamer.
SIE JOHN YOUNG, admirably suited for the
Manty Beach, Watson's Bay, or River traffic. For price,
&c., inquire of Mr. GEORGE THORNTON, 288-379,
George-street, Sydney.

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OAL.—To SHIP MASTERS and others.—TENDERS are required for the supply of 2000 tons of Newcastle COAL (Lambter, Warstab, or Wallsend), delivered at Port Louis, Mauritine. The coal to be shipped in three or four cargoes in successive months. The best description only of coal to be shipped, and each cargo to be accompanied with a certificate of quality. The coal to be delivered alongside into lighters in the harbour of Port Louis, and delivery to be taken at rate of 50 tons per day. to lighters in the market of the taken at rate of 50 tone per day.

GILCHEIST, WATT, and CO.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1867.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. COMERANG, STEAM-TUG.—Masters and Agen so of vessels are informed that this vessel is available as a STEAM-TUG, either in harbour or at eas, and, from he great power, can be relied upon for the towage of the largest ships. Charges at the lowest rates.

Apply to Messers. J. B. METCALFE and CO., Bridgestreet; or at the offices of the Illawarra Steam Navigation Company.

Steamers open for Charter on favourable terms for Excursions and Picnics.

W HARFAGE RATES REDUCED.—The und Marked balance in the book of the most of the balance in the balan

A WHEELER, Market Wharf.

M ARINE SURVEYOR.—The undersigned begs to inform merchants, shipowners, and agents that in has commenced business as Marine Surveyor, and from his long experience as commander of sailing vessels and steamers, trusts by etrict attention to merit a share of support.
JOHN GARDY NE, 6, Custom House-buildings.

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To ENGINEERS AND BOILER-MAKERS—
of the stemably TITAUA, 1426 tons register, now lying moored in Johnston's Bay.

Tenders are hereby invited for perfermance of all the necessary works, including labour and material, for patting the boilers and engines of the steamship Titaus into a state of full and efficient repair, and such as shall enable the vessel to leave the port with a first-class certificate, calculated for lengthened service of not less than two years.

Parties desirons of tendering will be afforded every reasonable and necessary facility for making an accurate settimate and examination of the work necessary to be done, but tenderers must be prepared to accept the responsibility of any possible contingencies that may arise in breaking out old work, as the tender must state a fixed sum total for the entire work, fice and clear of any extras whatever.

Tenderers will be required to fix a time, within which they will undertake tife completion of the work, and must also be prepared to find (if so required) adequate security for sum.

The lowest, or any, tender, not necessarily to be so.

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Payments will be made in net cash, on satisfactory

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Any further information required may be obtained from Captain CLARK, at the effice of the undersigned, so whom tenders are to be addressed by noon of WEDNESDAY, the 4th September.

BEILBY and SCOTT, Agents.

ROYAL SYDNEY YACHT SQUADRON.—
NOTICE.—The first Monthly MEBTING of
Members will be held at the Club Rooms, on the MORNING of THURSDAY next, the 5th instant, at helf-past
10 c'cl-ck precisely, upon business of importance,
By order,
G. H. HOWELL, Honorary Secretary.

TESTIMONIAL TO SIR JOHN YOUNG.—A Committee MEETING will be held in the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, the 3rd September, at 2 o'clock Process.

M. E. MURNIN, Honorary Secretary. UNION CLUB.—Notice.—A BALLOTING MEETING WILL BE ING WILL be held THIS DAY, 3rd September

from 1 to 2p.m.
By order,
THOMAS C. BENTLEY, Secretary.

A BALLOT MEBCIN CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.—A BALLOT MERTING of the Members will be held at the Club House, THIS DAY, 3rd September, at 4 o'clock...

S. M. MOWLE, Hon. Secretary.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—
The Monthly MEETING of this Society will be held at the Australian Library, Bent street, on WEDNES-DAY next, the 4th of September, at 8 o'clock p.m. Busines:—Election of new members; paper, by S. H. Wintle, Keq., "On the Bones found in a Cave at Gleacorchy, Tesmania," to be read by Gerard Krefft, Eeq., with additional remarks and specimens.

Additional remarks and specureus.

PIFLE ASSOCIATION.—Members are particularly
requested to PAY their SUBSCRIPTIONS to the
Collector, Mr. T. J. SOUTHERN, as early as convenient,
F. C. BREWER, Honorary
H. C. DANGAR, Secretaries.

H. C. DANGAR, 1 Secretaries.

A RTILLERY Prize Cup.—Committee Meeting, Hyde
Fark Barracka, this evening, at 8. J. EVANS, Ste

TATTERSALL'S CLUB.—A MEETING of the
Bleembers of the above Club will be held at the Rooma,
THIS EVENING, and every evening during the week,
to get up SWEEPS, &c., on the various events for Randwick. Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock.

J. HERALD, Secretary.

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A USTRALIAN JOUKEY CLUB.—MEMBERS'
CARDS.—In case of any omissions in the forwarding members their cards for the forthcoming Meet, they
can have them an application to BUCHAN THOMSO.

OBSON'S SEVENTH ANNUAL RACE DIS-TRIBUTION - Melbourne Cup, 1867 - Ticketas containing full particulars at 41 each, from FRANCIS HOBSON, Tattersail's Hotel, daily, up to MONDAY, 9th of September.

Mr. THOMAS COKER has lists posted on all the Races at Randwick, Melbourne Cup, &c. TICKETS for SALE for the Monster Sweep on Mel-

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T. C. at Tattersall's any hour.

I ICENSED VICTUALLERS' ASSOCIATION of
NEW SOUTH WALES.—A Pablic MEE [ING,
will be held at the Committee Broma, Masonic Hall Hotel,
Yok-street, THIS EVENING, at half-past 7 o'clock, for
the purpose of considering a draft bill fojurious to the trade,
presented to Mr. Parkee by a self-constituted Parliament
on Friday last. All publicans and those interested in the
tends are invited to attend

by oney, September 3rd, 1867.

ORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH
WALES.—The Pomological and Floral Committee
will meet TO MORROW, Wednesday, at 4 o'clock p.m. in
the School of Arts, for judging Soriet flowers, plants, fruits,
&c., &c.

SECOND MUTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY.

Offices, 305, George-street.

First Monthly MEETING for payment of subscriptions and alloiment of advances according to the rules, will be held THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, 3rd September, between 6 and 8 o'clock.

BANDOLDE STATES.

RANDOLPH NOTT, Secretary,

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THE CITY BANK, SYDNEY. — Notice is hereby given that this Bank allows interest to its customers, at the rate of three per cent, per annum, on the weakly minimum balance at the credit of their current accounts. By order of the Beard,

J. THOS. FORD, Manager.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.—At the request of many members, I take leave to inform you that I am a CANDIDATE for the vessancy which will occur at the Board upon the resignation of the Hop. Alexander Campbell, who is preceeding to Europe. Being one of the founders of this institution, I have always taken a deep interest in its success.

M. E. MURNIN. M BCHANICS' SCHOOL OF ABTS.—LECTURE,
THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at 5 o'clock' by
G. K. HOLDEN, Esq. on "The New Relations between
Labour and Capital, developed by Co-operative Socioties
and Labour-parimerships."
JOHN ROGERS, Secretary.

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URRY HILLS LITERARY INSTITUTE—In
consequence of the Lecture by Rev. Dr. Steel, to be
delivered on TUESDAY, 24th instant, the business
for THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, will be Readings and
Recitations. NSURANCES.—Marine, Fire, and Life POLICIES effected with prompt dispatch.

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AMILY WINE and SFIRIT DEPOT.—Established to supply Families and others with pure WINES and SPIRITS, free from all kinds of adulteration, as received from bond. Bottled also and porter, of the most approved brands, in quarts and pints; Base's als very cloics, in imperial pints.

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PERSON- ADVERTISED FOR. M. EDWARDS, Windsor (late of Melbourne), will oblige by calling on GIBBS, SHALLARD, and CO., 108, Pitt-street, immediately.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP.—To-Examination for a Scholarship, for Students entering the University in February near, will take place during the first week in December. For particulars apply to the Warden.

The Rev C. F. GAENSEY, having accepted the Incumbency of St. Matthew's, Windsor, is prepared to treat with any person for the transfer of this School, who may be comprised to carry on the work. References required. Full particulars may be obtained on application to W. T. PINHEY, Eq. Pitt-erret, Sydney; or to the Rev. C. F. GARNSEY, Fairfield, Windsor. WATSON'S BAY.—An EXPRESS leaves South
Head for Sydney, calling at Vancture and Rose

Bay:—

8.3 a.m.
3 30 p.m.
Returning from Edmend's Hotel, Double Bay—
10.30
4 45.
in conjunction with the Omnibus which leaves Sydney.

NOTICE - The Petersham Omnibuses run every half-hour throughout the day.

hour throughout the day.

To BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received up to the 13th of September for the Erection of a Presbyterian Church st'Ashfeld. Mason' work may be tendered for separately. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Office of Mr.THOMAS ROWE, Architect, No. 7, Vickery's chambers.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF JOHN HALBERT, King street.—TENDERS for the Stelk, Fixtures, and Debts in the above cata'e will be received by the Trustees till TURSDAY, the 3rd September. Stock lists can be seen at A. M'Arthur and Co.'s, Yelk-street.

A. H. C. MACAFER NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—
To the Shareholders of the Union Investment and Building Society.

Notice is hereby given, that the Offices of the Society are REMOVED from 309, George-street, to Mort's buildings, Pitt street.

A. H. C. MACAFEE | Trustees.

CHELLHARBOUR MUNICIPALITY—To CON-TRACTORS—TENDERS will be received by the Municipal Council of Shellharbour until noon on SATUR-DAY, the 7th day of September, for the removal of the bar and otherwise improving the harbour known as Shell-h thon.

erk. Further particulars may be obtained by application to the Municipal Council of Shellharbour.

The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Courcil Chambers, August 14th, 1867.

TENDERS are required for the erection and completion of a large Hall, for the St. John's Lodge, M.U., Newtown. Separate tenders will be received for excavation, dri mage, masonry and brickwork, in one sum; and all full-ling trades in one sum; or the whole in one sum All information can be obtained at Mr. W. H. PRATT'S, Newtown. Fealed tenders to be sent, addressed "Tender Ock Fellows Hall, Newtown," on or before TURSDAY, the 16th instant, at 6 p.m. The committee do not bind the inserves to accept the lowest or any tender.

THOMAS PERCUVAL. Socretary.

THOMAS PERCIVAL, Secretary.

TO Masons.—TENDERS for STONEWORK (labour only). George and Essex s'reets, this day. LANE and WALKER.

and WALKER.

IN THE ESTATE of CLEARY and CANTWELL,
of Singleton.—TENDERS are required for the stock
in-trade of drapery, grocery, fronmongery, &a, &c., as i
beak debte in the shore estate.
Apply GEORGE HUBLEY and CO., Wynyard-square. A CARD.—Writing or Bookkeeping guaranteed to holies or gentlemen in a few leasons. Mr. and Mrs. NORRIS, Sydney Writing Institute, 166, Phillip-street. Lessons at any hour.

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Branch offices, Mittagong and Westherboard. MEDICAI. CARD.—Dr. KEMPF, M.D., and C.D., Operative Surgeon, Accouchenr, and Oulist, member of the Medical Boards of New South Wales and Queensland, and late Primary Physician in the Imperial Austian Army, bogs to announce to the public that he will commence practice on the 13th instant, at 24, Wyn-

yard-square.

M. R.S. HAMMOND, 19, Bligh-s reet, respectfully informs the ladies of Sydney that the is prepared to make Dresses in first class style, perfect fit guarante-d Dreigns for ladies to select from in the latest Parisian Feshion Books.

D. HRENOLOGY.—Mr. J. D. KELLEY may be consulted delly, 187. Fitt-street, corner King street.

DAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. Mort's Rooms, Pittle, street, Auctioneers, Land and Relate Agents, and Valuators. Advances made on properties for sale. Merisages negotiated.

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SEVERAL sums of MONEY for investment. Mr SALTER, Solicitor, 125, King-street, SHARRS for SALE.—Bank New South Wales, City Bank, Gas. Wallend, United, and A. S. N. WANIED—Joint Stock, and Peak Downs. FATTORINI and CO., 185, Pitt-street.

YDNEY LOAN AND DISCOUNT COMPANY.—
Office, 494, George-street, opposite the Marketa.—
Noncy advanced at current rates on mortgage of freshold and leasehold property, city and suburban. Second mortgages, &c. Bills discounted. W. NEWELL, Scoretary, Auctioneer, and Agent. N. B.—No charge will be made for applications for loans, unless the loan is effected. Valuations and the control of the control

tions made. This office has been removed from 166, Pitt-st.

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THIS SOCIETY is crtablished to assist tradesmen and others, on the following terms:—MONEY ADVANCED in struss varying from £5 to £1000, on security of two responsible householders, TO BE REPAID BY WERKLY INSTALMENTS OF Ls. In the pound. PRISONS desirous of obtaining £5 receive £4 lbs coath. THE ADVANCE GUARANTERD WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOULES IF THE SECURITIES ARB APPROVED OF.

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TO MY FRIENDS ANDBACKERS in the LATE CHAMPION SCULLING MATCH.

GENTLEMEN.—Some explanation is due from me for the manner in which I contested the late match. I think those kind friends who have visited me during my late illness are perfectly satisfied as to the cause, but to these who backed me and have not seem me since the nach, I can say, without hesitation, that I have been wilfully and disbolically poisoned. Some KIND PEINING who no doubt feel great sorkew at my late—I was going to write defeat, but until I am defeated by man and not by poison, I shall not admit myself defeated—I will therefore say misfortune, have given out that it was nothing but excitement that caused my illness, but to use the words of my medical adviser (and a more skilful man, I believe, is not to be found in the colony) that is simply absurd. How is it I was never so affected by excitement before? I have nowed many matches with quite as much at stake as the late match, but never yet knew what it was tog to the starting post the least way excited or nervous. Of course I have my suspicions how the drug was administered, and by whom it was administered, but without positive proof I dare not speak; and we all know these affairs are managed in such a mysterious way that it is only with the greatest difficulty they are ever traced. With regard to a statement in a sporting paper of last Saturday, that my illness was caused by over excitement and nervous depression I distinctly deny it, and feel no hesitation in asserting there is not the shadow of truth in it, I would simply sak the writer of that article, did he call upon me and judge for himself, or was he guided by the statle of "the corner?" If my backers are satisted with my conduct, I care not one straw for the tattle of any clique, ner for the idle talk of the town. Perhaps next week they will have the effectnery to tell me they know more about my illness than I do, if so it is a great pity that either the editor er his informant did not get a few of those instrum

Notice is hereby given, that the Offices of the undersigned are REMOVED from 309, George-street, to Mort's buildings, Pitt street.

J. R. TREEVE, Secretary.

No. 11 C E O F K B M O V A L —
To the Shareholders of the Alliance Investment and
Building Society.

Notice is hereby given that the Offices of the Society are
REMOVED from 309, George street, to Mort's buildings,

SPECIAL NOTICE,-AUCTION BALE.

The whole of W R Goulding's Stock of TOBACCOS, CIGARS, PIPES, SNUFFS, and Tobacconists' Fancy Goods; also valuable Fixtures and Furniture, will be sold without receive, on the premises, No. 275, George-street, opposite Hunter-street, sale commencing at half-past 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, by FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN, Auctioneers.

OTICE.—SALE of Furniture, &c., at the residence of Lord John Taylour, 197, Macquarie-street.—In consequence of the Nineveh sailing earlier than was antici-pated, the above Sale will take place on TURSDAY next, September &d.

CHANDLER and CO., Auctioneers, Bell's-chambers,

A UCTION SALE, AT LORD JOHN TAYLOUR'S RESIDENCE.
NOTICE.—The Furniture and Rifects can be viewed THIS DAY, after 1 o'clock p.m., and TO-MORROW NORNING.

Catalogues now ready and can be obtained of CHANDLER and CO., Auctioneers, Bell's-chambers, Pitt-street.

Pitt-street.

R A C E S. B A C E S.

The attention of saddlers and others is called to the sale of ladies' all bogskin quilted-seat saddles, gents saddles, girls and boys hogskin pitches, ladies' all whalebone whips, gents' mounted whips, spurs, thongs, spring slirrup-irons, ladies' and gents superior brides, values, girthe, martingales, cruppers, &c. The above choice selection of saddlery will be offered for SALE by J. G. COHEN, THIS DAY, without receive.

31st August, 1867.

By order of the Board, J. R. TREEVE, Secretary.

SYDNEY CHURCH OF ENGLAND CEMETERY COMPANY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that the Offices of this Company are REMOVED from 309, Georgestreet, to Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street.

J. R. TREEVE, Secretary.

Stat August.

Notice is hereby given, that the PARTNERSHIP hitherto subsisting between the undersigned, trading together in Sydney as general merchants, under the style/or firm of "J. T. ARMITAGE and CO.," is THE DAY DISSOLVED by effuxion of time. The business of the firm will be carried on in liquidation by HENRY ARMITAGEs, by whom all moneys due to the firm, and all debt due by the firm, will be received and paid respectively.

Il debts due by the firm, will be received and perspectively.

Thated this thirty-first day of August, 1867.

GEORGE ARMITAGE,

JOSEPH TAYLOR ARMITAGE,

JOHN ARMITAGE,

HENRY AUSTIN,

HENRY ARMITAGE.

Witness—G. P. SLADE.

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THE undersigned bers to notify that his business connection with ROBERT TOWNS, Esq., of Sydney, having ceased from this date, so far as the late partnership of J. M. BLACK. and CO., of Clevelard Bay, Queenland, is concerned, all the liabilities of the late firm will be liquidated by the said R. TOWNS, to whom all debts now owing to said firm must be paid. Any private accounts against the undersigned are requested to be forwarded to the care of J. R. COWAN, Esq., Solicitor, Townsville, for liquidation.

J. M. BLACK.

Sydney, August 28th, 1867. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

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ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Will of EDWARD LANE, late of Nelson Lodge, Coch's River, Ship Chandler, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof in the GOVERN-MENT GARRITE, application will be made to this Honourable Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, that probate of the last Will and Testament and Codicils of the above-named Edward Lane, deceased, may be granted to JANE LANE, his widow, and executrix; the other executors in the said will named having renounced probate.

Dated this second day of September, 1867.

JOHN DAWSON,

Proctor for the said executrix, 136, Pitt-street, Sydney.

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NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, that JAMES BROWN, ALEXANDER BROWN, and STEFIBEN FOYLE, of Newcastle, in the colony of New South Wales, merchants, intend to petition the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales during the present session of Parliament for leave to bring in a bill to enable them to construct a railway from the northern boundary of the said James Brown and Alexander Brown's three hundred and twenty acres (situate in the parish of Newcastle), and passing in a north-easterly direction through Crown lands, thence through fifty-four and three hundred and ten acres leased to the said James Brown and Alexander Brown, and known as the Hartley Vale Colliery; thence through Crown lands, thence through land sold by the Crown to the late Henry Dangar, and now belonging, or supposed to belong, to his representatives; thence through a portion of the Australian Agricultural Company's land to the Great Northern Railway, interacting the same at a point termination to or effect a junction to and with the Great Northern Railway, and also the city of Newcastle; and at such termination to effect a junction to and with the Great Northern Railway, and also to construct a branch line from the line above described, commencing at the northern boundary line of the said three hundred and ten acres, and running south-westerly through a portion of the said three hundred and ten acres, and thence continuing through the said James Brown and Alexander Brown; two hundred and eighty acres to the western boundary thereof.

Dated this first day of August, 1867.

DAINTERY and CHAPMAN, Solicitors for the said bill. 101, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

A SSIGNED RETATE OF HENRY ENIEND

A SSIGNED ESTATE OF HENRY FRIEND,
OF GLADSTONE, Storekseper.—All parties
having claims against the above Estate are requested to
forward the same at once to either of the undersigned
Trustees.

Brisbane, 24:h August, 1867.

NOTICE.—All claims against the cetate of the late Mr. ANDREW THOMPSON, of West H-reley, Dapto, must be sent in immediately; and ALL PARTIES indebted thereto are requested to pay the same without dalay to EVAN S. EVANS, Penrose Villa, Dapto, executor of the late Mr. Andrew Thompson.

NOTICE.—All CLAIMS, for any cause, against the cetate of the late Captain S. H. WILSON, are requested to be forwarded, under cover to JOHN DA WSON, Solicitor to the Estate, 136, Pitt-street, Sydney. August 29th, 1867. HEREBY CAUTION the public not to give Credit to my wife after this date.

W. F. RAYDEN, Bedfern.

2nd September, 1867. HEREBY GIVE NOTICE, if J. G. INNES does not call at No. 13, Margaret-street, and pay the balance of his account, his clothes will be sold to defray expenses. MARY TAYLOR.

MABY RYAN, apologies to Mrs. HUGH LESLIE, of Erskine-street, for the words I made use of on Wednesday, 28th, as it was in the heat of my passion, and unitue. (Signed) MARY RYAN

HAVE THIS DAY admitted Mr. WALTER
BEWELL BUZACOTT to an interest in my business
of Ship Changler. It will in future be carried on as
A. B. ARMSTEONG and CO. September 2nd, 1867. NOTICE.—My Wife, Ellen, having again descried her home, I am not responsible. FREDERICK BONE. NOTICE.—If KATE KING does not call and PAY for her washing, they will be sold within seven days of this date. E. STEVENSON, Dixon-street.

BATHURST.—Carr's VAN will leave G. FOX and Co.'s, 479, George-et., on PRIDAY ment, August 6.

FOUND, a BOAT, in Middle Harbour. Owner oan have it by paying expenses. J. Hamilton, Welson's Bay.

31st August, 1867.

No. T. I.C.B. O.F. R. B. M. O.V. A. L.,—
To the Sharsholders of the Phoenix Investment and
Building Society.

Notice is hereby given, that the Offices of the Society are
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Pitt attract. detect the perpetrators of this dimension.

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I shall now conclude by saying that before long I hope to make as great a show of that man as he TRIED to make of no, for I cantor forget the vice expression he used when passing me in the late race. Of my ability to beat him I have not the slightest doubt

f sim, Gentlemen, your obedient servant,

RICHARD A. W. GREEN.

P R O S P E C T U S OF THE "SOUTHERN OBSERVER." The great want of a colonial periodical which shall express the views and advocate the cause of the Church of England has long been felt by the members of that Church in the Southern districts. The subject, therefore, was prominently brought under the notice of the Diocesan Syndrocently held in Guilburn, and the following resolution was

recently held in Guilburn, and the following resolution was unanimensly adopted:

"That this Synod is fully sensible of the advantages which would arise from the existence of a Church of England periodical for the diocese of Goulburn, and strongly urges the establishment of such a paper, the editor of such aper to be approved of by the Standing Committee, and such periodical to be the official organ of the diocese; and that [crtain] members of the Synod be requested to infiliate proceedings and to confer with the Standing Committee as to the best means of establishing and supporting the paper." the paper."
The result is the issue of this prospectus by the Standing

reignose questions; as well as to fester the principle of loyalty to the Crown, and of constitutional respect for those in authority.

The Standing Committee, while confidently looking for the uniform support of the members of the Church of England, venture to hope that the moral and religious character of the SOUTHERN OBSERVER, the liberal tone of its articles, the comprehensive nature of its information, and the moderate scale of the Annual Subscription, will secure for it a LARGE GENERAL CIRCULATION; and that it will consequently prove itself peculiarly advantageous as an Advertising Medium for the whole of the Southern Districts.

It may be desirable to add that a Council of Reference, elected by the Standing Committee, will advise with the Editors in all cases of special importance.

The SOUTHERN OBSERVER will consist of eight pages, rown folio, and will be published on Saturdays in time for the morning mails from Goulburn. The first number will be issued on Saturday, 5th Cotober, 1867. The annual subscription is fixed at One Pound, payable in advance.

Goulburn, 14th August, 1867.

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STOLEN or STRAYED, from Camperdown, two HORSES—black coit, branded MJ near shoulder, MJ under saddle; grey coit, JB near shoulder. Tex shillings reward if sirayed, and £5 on conviction of the thief. WILLIAM O'BRIEN, Captain Cook Hotels, opposite 5t. John's College.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST a BROOCH, with inscription dated 1779, between Pitt. King. and

with inscription dated 1779, between Pitt, King, and George streets. Apply to FLAVELLE, BROTHERS, J. wellers, George-street. TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—Lost, a fortnight ago,
GOLD REVOLVING BROOCH, with Likeness,
Mrs. ORB, Sussex street South.

OST, a small White COCKATOO. Beward gives, 124, South Head Road. OST (£1 Reward), a PURSE of MONEY, at the Railway Station, on Saturday. The above reward will be paid by the finder bringing it to No. 3, Queencitred, Chippendule.

OST, in Belmein, by a servant, all her WAGES, in portemonnaie; finder rewarded by returning to Mrs. OST, a Bunch of KEYS. Finder will be rewarded.

MOSS and ALLT, 143, Pitt-street.

OST, on Saturday Night, a Gold EARBING, By bringing it to 254, Liverpool-street, will be rewarded: OST, 3 KEYS, tied together. The finder rewarded by leaving them at 72, Market-street. Descriptions at 73, Harket-street.

OST, the DEEDS of an Allotment of Ground, situated in Crown-street, Woolloomooloo, and other Papers of no use to any one but the owner. Anyone bringing them to the G. V. Brooke Hotel, corner of Stanley and Yurong streets, will be rewarded; or 26, Crown-lane.

OSF, a CHEQUE, drawn by Stephan Baldick, on Commercial Bank, Newtown, for £23, in fevour of John Brown. Reward at STEPHEN BALDICK'S, Newtown.

OST, on Saturday night, a Lady's HING, with five Pearls and Portrait inside. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at J. W. HALL'S, Jeweller, George-treet.

Jewaler, George-acres:

OST on 2nd September, a Geneva double-case Silver.

WATCH, with Albert chain and steel key, between the Darlinghurst Road and St. John's Cottage. The finder will be rewarded at J. and J. J. Waddell's, 757, George-st. OST, on the way from the Randwick Races to Georges at street, on Saturday last, a Brown light OVERCOAT.

A roward will be given at Mr. M MAHON'S, 410, Georgestreet,

OST. on Saturday night, by a poor man, between Woollahra and the Flour Company's Wharf, a FURSE, containing three pounds and other valuable articles. The finder will receive 2s reward, by leaving it at the Gardener's Arms, Woollahra. FOUND, a PURSE, with money. The owner may have it returned upon application at the Australian Museum.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

MONDAY

BEFORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER

In the cetate of Richard K. Randolph, an adjourned certificate meeting. Mr Davis appeared for insolvent, but, the notice directed on 27th August, not having been given to the oppesing creditor, the meeting was postponed until the 9th September.

MERTINGS OF CREDITIONS.

Wednesday, September 4.—A. II: Barker J. Benson, James C. Chapman, single. George Sanyth, Owen Sanythe, William J. O'Brien, Jame Whitton, John Douglass, third William H. Whyte, adjourned second. At Madger: James Hayes, second.

At Batherm: Thomas Burnett, single.

Thursday, b.—At 10: Prederick D. Mant, George L. Borthwick, first. Hugh E. Dewar, Molism and Black, special. At Shoulthness: James Goulding, second.

Priday, 6.—At 11: William Nettleton, third. William Johnson, Alixander Fairwather, John Lubin, William A. Trengrouse, Ferdinand A. Huick, Timothy B. Myers, single. At Molismonn of George Sales, Alexander Fliood, single. At Wollingsong: Andrew Downie, second.

Andrew Downie, Marken and Muna, Mrv. Mondry, 9.—At 10: Jackson and Muna, Mrv. O'Brien, special.
Tuesday, 16.—At Maittend: John Ward, single.
CRESTIFICATE MEETINGS.
Tuesday, September 3.—At 11: William John Disker, Dennis Clascey, James Bull Stain, Nelson Lawson, Robert Wood, Witzle Meeton, Robert Armstrong, Charles Currelley, George Heiser, John Lineka, John James Augustus Hake, Thomas Walsh, John Muir, Philip Smeltzer, John Walton.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

History, John Lineks, John James Angustas Iske, Thomas Walsh, John Muir, Philip Smeltner, John Walton.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

MoxDay.

Berone their Worships the Police Magistrate, Mesers.

Misrphy, Spence, Rwan, Powell, Oatley, and Smithers.

Thirty eight prisoners were brought before the Court. Of these, twelve were discharged and two were remanded.

Mary Ann Johnsen and Tan Chow were charged with murder. Detective Broomfield deposed that, acting on information received, he, on Saturday, apprehended Tan Chow, on a charge of having, on or about the 10th August, murdered a male child; he said, in reply to questions, that he knew awoman named Johnson, who at one time lived with him, and who five or six weeks ago bore a child of which he was the father; that the midwite told him to put it into a box, take it to a burishground, and pay & for its burish; that the buried it near the Barracks; and that he did not know that he did any wrong. Detective Bowden deposed that on Saturday he apprehended the female prisoner at the House of the Good Shepherd; in answer to questions, she said that four weeks ago she was delivered of a dead child; that a neighbour and a midwife attended her; that Tan Chow, the father, told her that he buried the child at the sand-hills. By Mr. Carroll Cannot say that Johnson's statement is in any respect untrue; he has no information that she has done any thing wrong to the child, nor any farther evidence to adduce respecting her. He asked for a remand. Mr. Carroll submitted that as regards his client, the female prisoner, there is no pretence to keep her in confineraent a single minute. Their Werships remanded the prisoners were again brought before the Court, when detective a single minute. Their Werships remanded the prisoners were thereupon discharged.

Hannah Burt was brought before the Court by senior segan Waters, who deposed that on the 24th and 27th August he found the remains of a child. Dr. Ryan deposed that he examined the remains of a child. Dr. Ryan deposed that he hand the father

WATER POLICE COURT.

NOTICES OF MOTION AND ORDERS OF THE DAY.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

OENERAL ESISNES — ORDER OF THE DAY.

Arbitrations Facilitation Bill; third reading.

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS—ORDER OF THE DAY.

Postage Laws Consolidation and Ameadment Bill; econd reading.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

NOTICES OF QUESTIONS AND MOTIONS, AND ORDERS OF THE DAY.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

OTHER BUSINESS—NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr. Lucas to move.—That this House will, on Priday, the sith September, receive tiseff into a Committee of the Whole, to consider of an Address to the Governor, praying that his Excellency will be pleased to cause to be placed on the Estimates for the year 1505, a sum not exceeding £1506, to compensate Mr. Thomas where the property of the Motion of the Motion of the Motion of the Worker and the Motion of t

House, copies of all correspondence between the covernment and any person or persons, of all ministerial and E recultive minutes, and of all orders, proclamations, or notifications of reserves, or of the control of the said state of the control of the said Benjamin Cook, ordered by the Control of Cook, and Counquis, Mackeay River, as set forth in the petition of the said Benjamin Cook, ordered by the Egislative Assembly to be printed, on the lith august, 1867.

Mr. Lucas to move,—That the petition presented by him on Solt August, from Mr. Humphrey Mr. Koon, be printed.

Mr. Morrice to move,—That an address be presented to the Governor, praying that his Excellency will be pleased to cause to be laid upon the table of this House, all correspondence and mutusts relating to the free excellence cases of John Hamilton, of the House, and the control of the House a return of all persons in the service of the late Board of National Education, in December, 1866, who are retained in the employ of the Council of Education, specitying,—1. Their names; 2. Their classification in December last.

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by the even years of the development of the duty of a nice man. In the gunder the ago tutes; she was to of prostitutes, known defends duty years past, astle.

A "Nice" Man.—By profound research, I have been able to evolve a study of a nice man. In the first place, he must earn a superfluously large income, and never have anything to do beyond going about to see things. He must be keen and strong, and always known defends deep senting; an eminent thinker, so that all his formatle relatives may be distinguished by being connected with him; but with all his faculties at leisure to turn over music, open doors, and decide questions of chima and caived ivory. He must have a dine sense the feminine beauty hidden in his own immediate circle, but must never have the most distant perception, that any other woman is decent-looking. Lastly, his internal organisation must be specially constructed with a view to his subsisting entirely on cakes and ices.—Argosy for June.

steien under the law between the two classes of landholders, the leasees and the conditional purchasers. Indeed the measure in embryo has been held out as a specific for all the evils of the present law,—its effect was to be semething wonderful in the way of suiting everybody. The squatters were to get a better and a longer tenure; but while they were to be thus far benefited, the rights of free selectors were to be better defined, the rights of free selectors were to be better defined, the rights of free selectors were to be better defined, the rights of free selectors were to be better defined, the rights of free selectors were to be better defined, the rights of free selectors were to be better defined, the rights of free selectors were to be better defined, the rights of the selector of the law and the selector in the law infragration of the long talked of object of a bill which there has been no general demand for, but which has been represented as equations. The defects in the law which have had to be remedied by an overstrained use of the power of the Executive in the issue of regulations, have given rise to considerable diseastisfaction, inasmuch as these regulations have been in direct opposition to the spirit of the law, rather than in support of it. But, nevertheless, the bulk of the community who were desirous of seeing the few minor defects in the law remedied by legy enactment have naturally enough merifised a rejuctance to entrust a Geverament with the remedy of evile which they have themselves called into existence, and little confidence has been manifested moreover in a Parliament which so long allowed this mal-administration of an important law in its most ossential features. However, the Government Fave folt called upon, at the instigation of its squatting supporters, to provide a remedy for these defects, and they have made the attempt.

The taking of this measure out of the hands of the Minister for Lands, who has dared to do a good deal for his friends, the squatter, but who has not been p

obscure spot possess, are not so limited as might be supposed; and, in fact, with a little fresh blood direct from England or America, a good deal might be made of the place and neighbourhood. There is abundance of lish in the neighbouring seas; and the weather being almost always fine, and the sea caim, the occupation of fishing can be pursued at all times of the year. There are also lobsters, craw-fish, crabs, and occasionally most delicious turtle. There are no oysters. Frawns, which are caught in such plenty in India, and form the basis of that finest of all dishes, prawn-curry, are not found in the Bahamas. They appear, however, on the coasts of the Windward Islands.

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appear, however, on the coasts of the Windward Islands.

Lobsters are caught in a peculiar manner. They are found in plenty slong the side of the inlets, which penetrate the Cays. A boat is rowed along the mangrove-bushes which line the margin of these sounds, as they are called. One man is armed with a two-pronged spear; a water-glass is used to examine the bottom of the sea; and when a lobster is seen, he is saluted with the prongs, and hauled on board. When the tide is low, numbers are casily speared. Turtle is caught in a similar manner, but without the use of the water-glass.

Besides fishing, however, there is a far more profitable occupation in which nearly every one on the island can take part. About fifty miles north-west, there is a spleadid sponging ground, and several times a year, boats proceed to this spot and return after a few weeks, each boat bringing perhaps from three hundred to five hundred dozen of sponges. These are sent to Nassau, and sold to the merchants, so that a considerable sum of money is periodically divided amongs the islanders, from a source which scarcely any other part of the world is in possession of. I have been informed that Nassau receives thirty thousand pounds a year from this trade.

The water glass is absolutely necessary in collecting

before the Robertsenian piece of patchwork it is to supersede. We hepe every independent member will vote for its
second reading, as the bill's main principles are good, and
when in committee it may be licked; into presentable shape.
Of course, we fully expect to find the extreme Liberals
inveigh against the measure, and site! laments about free
selection being ruined; but those who read the bill can
judge for themselves whether or not it contains provisions
to hand over 'body and bones' the 'poor man' to the
'grasping squatter.' Aiready Mr. Robertson, who has
been waiting like Grattan's ill-omened bird of prey, to
pounce on the bill and tear it to pieces, has sounded a
warning blast; but his prophetic mutterings will never
come to pass, for we would fain believe there is sufficient
common sense and discrimination in the colony to perceive
that the bill is required, and that the greatest fault which
can be found with it is that it does not go so far as it should
do. We frankly confess we are not entirely estisfied with
the measure, but we support it because it is a step in the
right direction, .ad may, with some modifications and
additions, be rendered a moet useful and welcome measure.'

The Burrangong Argus (31st says):—The very title of
this "bill to smend." reveals the prevailing idea entertained
of the non-success which has followed the working of Mr.
Robertson's renowned Land Bill of 1861. No unfairnes
can be imputed in act giving Mr. Robertson's bill sufficient
time to develop its mestia. It has had six years' trial
without the slightest' legislative interference, and it is clear,
even to Mr. Robertson, that the great ideas for which his pet
tressure was launched, has not been verified. The great
Robertsonian idea was, that the liberal provisions of the
Land Bill of 1861 would act like toasted choese on a rattrap, and invised droves of emigrants to our shore.
During the six years this adventurous experiuent has been pending, more than ordinary means
were adopted to accelerate the great immigration have flocked to it in thousands. The great prejutice against this country is (and it is a very natural one) that there is no field of employment for the various phases of industry. We will never encoeed as a nation of farmers, any more than we can hope to prosper with a majority of us following after commercial pursuits.

The CHINESE During the last week upwards of one hundred of our Celestial friends were observed wending their way through our township, es resits for the Delegate diggings. Upon inquiry we find that those cuts following to the root of the sponge, which is torn from the rock. The natives pretend this is very hard work; probably, however, it would not compare with ploughing or other of our agricultural operations. The sponges, when collected, are found to be tenanted by the countrymen have paid this tax, it is only fair that they should submit to the same demand. No doubt our sofive argeant of police will soon make himself acquainted with these sons of Countcius, and perhaps make them respect the majesty of our laws, and pay to them iqo.—

Bombsia Times.

omy inevitable with such a salary contrived beth to drink champagne and amass a fortune of several hundred pounds. One is reminded, in short, of the Frenchman's stone-broth, which proved so delicious a repast.

In spite of the advantages enjoyed by the natives of the island, there is no accumulation of wealth, as a general rule, by the negro population. They are improvident, and very deficient in regard to the payment of their debts. I confess I have formed the opinion, that a country inhabited by a negro peassatty would bear a very unfavourable comparisons with one peopled by men of European race, unless, indeed, a prolonged moral culture under civilised institutions abould develop a much more elevated character in uture generations.

One of the greatest evils connected with Green Turtle Cay is the painful uncertainty of communication. European letters are received at Nassau once amonth by the mail from New York, and there they will often remain for ten or twenty days, when at length, after patience is worn out from repeated disappointment, a schooner is seen approaching the island, the letters arrive, but cannot be answered until another mail has come from New York. The natives of the place, however, care very little for this uncerain communication, as they have no friends is Europe, and are not given to epistolary correspondence. They find anusement in their boats and schooners, and their daily round of occupation.

At Green Turtle Cay I made my sirst acquisitione with the humming-bird. His power of wing is wonderful. You are puzzled to decide whether the maivellous little creature is perched on some small twig, or standing in the air, so still is he, whilst his wings are working with tremendous rapidity. Suddenly, he will tumble two or three feet down, and instantly be suspended in mid-air, his wings giving forth their monotonous hum. Thes, approaching a flower, he inserts his long bill, still standing in the air, and having extracted its aweets, darts off in another direction.

In the beginning of February

whe shall at a men sale yard than who This man his city coa on

these clear green waters !—Chambers .

MR. GLADSTONE AND THE CLUBS.—Mr. Gladstone is to be elected a member of Brooks's by a somewhat unusual process, invented apparently expressly for that end, which the Echoes of the hist,—a new gessiping periodical corresponding to its mame,—describes in its first number. Brooks's we need not tell our readers, is an old exclusive Whig Club, where Mr. Gladstone is searcely as yet more popular—such is the stubborn nature of old Whig—than at the Carlton, of which he has never ceased to be a member. The device of those Whiga who wished to put away from their club the reproach that it did not contain the leader of the Liberals, and the single man of genius in their party, was this:—Knowing that Mr. Gladstone would have been rejected in an ordinary ballot, they proposed that the committee of the club hould have power at their discretion to nominate members of their party of either House of Parliament, not exceeding five in number in any ne year, as members of the club. And this resolution was carried by 63 to 55 on Wednesday. Another resolution, which was even a more transparent disguise of the special purpose in view, to the fact that any member of the Cabinet of Lords Palmerston and Russell might be put on as an honorry member directly his name was entered on the list of candidates, did not therefore come on for discussion. We suppose that Mr. Gladstone will become very quickly a member of Brooks's under the new regulation. This struggle reminds us of a good legend to betray the undergrowth of Liberal ideas in his mind. It is said that some young Tories wishing to smooy him, went up to him once when he was situag in the club, and asked him, "When are you to be proposed for Brooks's!"—to which Mr. Gladstone in his mind. It is said that some young Tories wishing to since processed for Brooks's to be did whig club at least as long as Mr. Gladstone's has outlived his era of Liberalism in the books of the Od Whig club at least as long as Mr. Gladstone's has outlived his era of Toryts

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THE LONDON HORSE-COPERS.

(From the Saturday Review.) (From the Saturday Review.)

This society of horse-copers has many haunts and innumerable dedges, and in general it may be stated that, wherever a man makes it apparent that he has money, and a belief that he understands horses, a coper will be found in the immediate neighbourhood ready to sell him some dear experience. It is, perhaps, rather surprising that memb rs of this society are permitted to show their suspicious faces within the mitted to show their suspicious faces within the gates of respectable establishments for the sale of horses. At the Repository in Barbican, if the auctioneer sees a known horse-coper enter the yard, he immediately warns his audience that perhaps they may be invited to look at a horse outside. "We have nothing to do with any of these people, and I advise you to be equally particular." But other establishments do not adopt the same reasonable precaution. If one goes to an ordinary sale at Aldridge's, it is evident that many ed to show their suspicious faces within the sary sale at Aldridge's, it is evident that many of the persons present have not come to buy horses. Some of the faces and figures which herees. Some of the faces and figures which one sees there deserve an artist's study, and have doubtless undergone the study of the police. If you speak to one man, another is sure to approach near enough to hear what is said. He will walk by you slowly and carellessly, with eyes devoid of meaning, and face watch the men who are hanging about narrowly, yeu will find that they never waste a look upon the horses which are being trouted on. upon the ground or the sky. If you the horses which are being trotted up and down to show their paces, but scan with furtive and penetrating eyes all persons who seem thickly to become purchasers. They seek that com-bination of ready cash with simplicity or self-confidence which produces the congenial seil for what is called a "plant." They quickly distinguish persons who either have not money or are not likely to be induced to part with it, and more such persons they do te part with it, and upon such persons they do not waste their labour. But if a gentleman, young or old, is so sanguine as to believe that he can pick up a bargain in herseflesh, they discover his weakness, and practise upon it immediately. Not far from Aldridge's estaimmediately. Not far from Aldridge's esta-blishment is Seven Dials, and in that approblishment is Seven Dials, and in that appro-priate locality are the yards where the coper-stable their horses for the day. Strange old rambling and tumbledown buildings are to be found at the end of narrow and winding courts, er surrounding yards blocked up by dust-carts not in use. One of the most frequented o these haunts, where the same horses have pro bably been sold over and over again by the same men, has been often described by angry purchasers, to the police, as a yard with a blacksmith's forge in it. There is not too much daylight, nor any space which would allow a horse to display his action inconveniently. A gentleman brought hither from Aldridge's would, if he were wise, remember the provent would it he were wise, remember the proverb about buying a pig in a poke; but gentlemen are not always wise, and therefore the horse-coping business is likely to go on, although it is possible, as we shall show, to interfere considerably with its prosperity. A gentleman who has lately had dealings with the horse-coping fraternity, feeling a laudable desire to make the information thus acquired generally available information thus acquired generally available, has favoured us with a narrative which proves that the attempt to get butter out of a dog's mouth is not absolutely hopeless. In laying this narrative before our readers we must pre mise that our informant has been familiar with herses during the whole of a life of which a large portion has been spent in the military service and field sports of India. His father, who went with him to buy horses, is a country elergyman, and has been necessarily used to riding and driving in a life of seventy-three years. There was therefore severe, although undesigned, satire in the words of a detective efficer, who when our informant applied to him for assistance against horse-copers, remarked, "There are two classes of persons who was excellentiation to the control of copers, remarked, "There are two classes of persons who are generally victims to this sort of fellows; they are clergymen and officers returned from India." Upon our informant asking whether horse-coping could not be put a stop to, the detective inflicted a further wound by answering:—"As long, sir, as there are gentlemen like yourself, who have an opinion of their own, the evil will exist." The friends of this gentlemen have doubtless made the most of the opportunity to be both merry and wise at his expense. But it must be a compensation to him to find that he has become something of a celebrity as the man who got his money back from horse-copers. It will be convenient to give his narrative in the first person as follows:—

rative in the first person as follows :-"My father was in town not long since for "My father was in town not long since for a clergyman's fortnight. He required a parochial hack (not a curate); I required a brougham horse. Unfortunately for us, it happened that an old college friend of my father's had some few years since purchased a very good useful horse at Aldridge's, in St. Martin's-lane. So was thinking was might be seenful. we thinking we might be equally successful, on a certain ill-fated Saturday drove to Aldridge's. On entering the premises a very curious spec-tacle presents itself to the uninitiated. Une sees before one a busy mass of human beings with countenances quite unlike anything to be found elsewhere. The question was suggested to my mind how can appear to the counterpart of th to my mind, how can an establishment prosper when these are its principal customers? We shall presently see that some of these customers at all events prosper by attending the establish ment. Having procured catalogues of the day's sale we retired to the most remote corner of the yard, and had no sooner taken up our position than my father was recorded by then my father was accosted by a young man who asked permission to look at his catalogue. This young man's appearance was in no way re-markable; he had the ruddy blush of health on his cheek, which had surely never been blanched by the polluted atmosphere of an overcrowded city, and he was habited in the shiny black frock-coat in which young farmers delight to worship on Bundays. Immediately that this young man commenced perusing the catalogue, he in his turn was accosted by a middle-aged man, evidently in the horse-dealing line, who spoke to him for a minute or so with the most extrato him for a minute or so with the most extraordinary rapidity of utterance and then departed. My father was so astonished at this
man's volubility that he asked the young man
what the other said. He answered that he was
effering him money for two horses, which he (the
young man) had that morning brought to town
with the intention of selling them by auction
on that day, but on arriving at Aldridge's he
found that all horses had to be sent two days
previous to the sale. The horses belonged to
his father, who had bred them, and who was
only parting with them because he was giving
up farming; they were in a shed close by,
would he come and look at them? On my
representing to my father that 'it was a plant,'
I was met with 'I beg your pardon, I don't
understand you.' My much-respected and
dearly-loved parent does new perfectly understand the meaning of this expression. Before
we had been on the premises five minutes we
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and answering questions. The revolution that took place in my mind during this walk of a few minutes was so complete, that I was pre-pared to accept the animals without the most ordinary precautions, if they looked at all likely; for having once commenced to believe anything the rapidity with which implicit likely; for having once commenced to believe anything, the rapidity with which implicit belief follows is marvellous. The horses were in full suits of clothing, which the farmer's son appeared to have some difficulty in making the grooms divest them. They were led out into a narrow lane, the only exit from which was blocked up, or nearly so, by a waggon, so we could only see them trot for some twenty yards. The hood of the larger, or brougham, horse was never removed, and on his being put into the shed again, and the farmer's son saying he the shed again, and the farmer's son saying he should like to make as near thirty guineas of him as he could, my father silently touched me. In a very few minutes we purchased the two horses for fifty-three guineas. The farmer's son remarked that the horses were not accus-tomed to London, and might fall on the stones and break their knees. But if this did not happen, he would, if desired, take them back within a month. I gave the groom my card, and wrote on it the number of my stables, telling him to take the animals there at once. The owner of the horses and ourselves then retraced our steps, my father remarking how exceedingly fortunate we had been in stumbling upon such a chance. His father bred them. They have never been out of his hands, and he is so truthful?' Not having a cheque-book in my pocket, I suggested that the farmer's son should return to my house in my brougham, which was waiting at Alridge's, and he did so. On the way we heard the highest character of the horses, and we were informed, in answer to a sympathizing question from my father, that his father had not suffered much by the cattle plague. Knowing all that I now de about this ingenious farmer's son, I cannot but admire the skill with which he played his part. When we reached my house, which is near the Marble Arch, he the way place, and asked whether there was any chance of getting a cab. He wanted a cab, because he was in a hurry to get to Finsbury. My servant, by my desire, fetched a cab for him,

and he drove away in it, being doubtless in a hurry to get cash for the cheque which I handed to him. But before parting, we drank success to the bargain in a glass of my best

"On the evening of that memorable Satur-

day, I discovered that the brougham horse, which appeared to be wholly black, was not so by

concealed by painter's skill. Besides, he was the most fearful roarer that can be conceived.

Now, the question was, what was to be done? On inquiry at Aldridge's, I was told that we

had been the victims of some of the cleverest horse-copers in London, and the man who was

nature.

for two white legs and a blaze had been

seen going out of their yard with us was a well-known member of the society. But a gen-tleman employed at Aldridge's said, 'If you stick to them you'll get your money back,' and I determined that I would stick to them until either I got my money or my man. By the assistance of a detective officer, I speedily ascertained that this ruddy-complexioned, simple, truthful farmer's son was the andlord of an exceedingly low beer-house in Shoreditch, and that he was absent from home I brough various channels I gained a great deal of information about this gang of horse-copers, and after I had had the horse a few days I sent a message to the head of the gang to say that, if they chose to return me £35, and take back the horses, I should say no more about it. A week elapsed, and no answer; so I sent again saying I should not now take less than £40. The farmer's son was still absent from home. I went to places where I was likely to meet horse-copers, and revisited the shed where I purchased copers, and revisited the shed where I purchased the horses, and I stated everywhere that if the man that sold me the horses could make a living out of London, well and good, but that if he wanted to make a living in London, he must come to me. Another week passed, and still no answer to my message; so I sent again, and said that my price was now £45. A few days after this last message a man dressed like an artisan, and not in the least 'horsey' in his appearance, called on me and stated that he had appearance, called on me and stated that he had heard I wanted to dispose of two horses, and a bad one that if it were put into a field it would blow all the roots out of the ground in the next field. Of course he knew nothing of the people from whom I had purchased the horses. After ten minutes' conversation I was compelled to ten minutes' conversation I was compelled to tell him that I thought we had been talking sufficient nonsense. I said, 'When a man is playing a game of cards, he does not throw away the best trump he has in his hand; and the big horse is my 'best trump.' I added that I had been expecting his visit for some time; that he knew the price I required—namely, £45; that if he chose to give me that he might either take or leave the horses as he bleased: he said it was quite out of the quesne might either take or leave the horses as he pleased; he said it was quite out of the ques-tion, and departed. Three days afterwards, the same man, accompanied by another man of highly unprepossessing aspect, man of highly unprepossessing aspect, came to my house, and the result of a few words was that they paid the £45 and took away the horses. Had I insisted on having the whole £55 refunded, I should doubtless have succeeded, but having said I would take the lesser sum I did so. Those persons who have been victimised by horse-copers will doubtless recollect that they had to smile under the jeers of their friends, who patted them on the back over a glass of claret, and gave them the advice over a glass of claret, and gave them the advice usual in such cases. 'Depend on it, my dear young fellow, the first loss is the cheapest.' I happened to have an aged friend who addressd me in this strain, and told me that some time since he had given the address me in this strain, and told me that some time since he had given the same advice to a friend, in consequence of which advice his friend had put up with a serious loss, the screws having been sent to the hammer, and probably bought in by the same gang who sold them. Almost the first ling I did after getting back my money was to drive to the house of my aged friend. I had the satisfaction of shaking the recovered sovereigns in his face, and telling him there were two things he had to do—first, to apologise to me for the insulting tone he had adopted in the matter; and, secondly, to send his friend a cheque for the amount he had lost by taking his bad advice. Those only who have suffered like myself can appreciate the keen enjoyment of first bringing the horse-copers on their marrow-bones; and, secondly, of convincing certain of one's friends, who know everything, that a little perseverance is more valuable than their supreme wisdom, and that a cock who makes a good first. their supreme wisdom, and that a cock who makes their supreme wisdom, and that a cock who makes a good fight, theugh he may be beaten, is a better fellow than one that shows no fight at all." Our informant adds the following note of a conversation which he lately held at Aldridge's with the man who bought back the horses :-Coper.—You ought to have kept the little horse, Sir; just see how many times I shall have to sell the big one to get back that £45.
Gentleman.—I suppose the big horse is a useful one to you; you will no doubt make money of him.
Coper.—Well, Sir, you see we live in hope.

The coper added in a feeling tone that the gentleman had got experience and amusement "really cheap" at £10. "It might have cost you £200, what you now know." The coper again said :-

There's a young gent, Sir, that lives up your way. Gentleman.—Why don't you try him like you did

e? Coper.—Oh! we shot him long ago. Gen!leman.—Yes! how did he get out of it? Coper.—We bought the horse back for £5. Gentleman.—What did he give originally? nan.—Then he got worse out of it than

Coper.—Yes, Sir; you see he was a better plucked one than you were. In reference to the farmer's son he said, " Did he do it well? He mostly does. Oh! he is a clever man."

Another frequenter of Aldridge's pretending to be above horse-coping, but really playing the game better than any man in London, remarked game better than any man in London, remarked to our informant in reference to his horses, "What ruffians they were! Inever did see such blackguards." The New Cattle Market on Friday afternoon is a usual haunt of the gang, but our informant, when he went there, found it quite deserted. His guide explained to him that "they felt a breeze"—meaning, probably, from Scotland Yard.

The explanation of our informant's success doubtless is that the horse-copers were fearful of being prosecuted for a conspiracy to defraud of being prosecuted for a conspiracy to defraud him. It was pretended that the horses had never been off the farm from which the rustic youth came, whereas the big brougham horse had been seld by copers and bought back again time after time in London. But as only the farmer's son appeared in the transaction, there would have been this difficulty, that you cannot would have been this difficulty, that you cannot indict a single person for a conspiracy. It is a common trick to ask the purchaser for a lock of the tail. "My sister constantly rode the horse, and we only part with him because we are giving up the farm. Please to give me a lock of the tail to take back to my sister." A prosecution was actually instituted last year at the Old Bailey, and a conviction was obtained against two horse-copers. In that case it was pretended that a pair of carriagewas obtained against who horse-opers. In that case it was pretended that a pair of carriage-horses were the property of "the Hon. Mrs. Webb, of Ambieside." They had been driven by her deceased husband, and she could not bear the right of them now that he was dead. The prosecutor stated that he was a judge of " to a certain extent," and he admitted that he expected, if the horses were sound, he should get a bargain. Gentlemen who have this expectation and this opinion of their own judgment are the cause why horse copere gentleman who had been defrauded asked re-dress from the leader of the gang and received the answer, "Our position is clear. We've got the money and you've got the osses." To this the gentleman responded, "Yes, and there is only one thing more wanted to make the arrangement complete—that is, to get my man, and I've got him." In fact the gentleman had taken the strong measure of procuring a police man to arrest, without warrant, the actual per petrator of the fraud. The money was forth with refunded.

An elderly gentleman who visited the Repository in Barbican was accosted just outside by a respectably-dressed man with an umbrella, who remarked, "This is not a bad place to buy a remarked, "Into is not a bad place to buy a horse." The next moment came up a big burly countryman, speaking the broadest Yorkshire dialect, who said to the old gentleman, "Do you know, Sir, where the Barbican is?" "Why, my man," was the answer, "this is it." "Oh!
is it," responded the Yorkshireman; "I
brought up a horse to be sold at the Barbican,

and I will sell him for what he will fetch "-ex-plaining that he could not deal with the expected plaining that he could not deal with the expected purchaser. The elderly gentleman, after thus far narrating his adventure, added, "When I heard this I buttoned up my breeches-pocket, and ran away as fast as I could." We will only add that wise are they who, under similar circumstances, do the same thing; for many men can pay money, but only a few can get it nen can pay money, but only a few can get i

HISTORY OF THE ABYSSINIAN DIFFI-CULTY.

(From the Pall Mall Gazette,) It is not a pleasant reflection that nearly four years have passed since certain Englishmen were thrown into captivity in Abyssinia, and were thrown into captivity in Abyssinia, and that to all appearance the prospect of their release is as hopeless at this hour as when the Foreign Office, somewhat tardily, began to stir itself on their behalf. It is such an old stery itself on their behalf. It is such an old stery now that the particulars have probably faded from the recollection of many of our readers, and it may be worth while just to recapitulate them briefly. Down to the year 1849 such relations as we found it necessary to maintain with Abyasinia were conducted in a fifful, and, for the most part, informatical states of the state of the s mal manner. The unsettled state of the country rendered this almost inevitable. The principal chiefs were continually intriguing and fighting for supremacy. First one, then another, con-trived to kill his rival and to assume the sovereignty for a short time, to be minself muracreu and superseded in turn. In 1848 a consulship was established at Massowah, and Mr. Plowden, who was appointed to the office, entered into friendly relations with Ras Ali. But soon after mself murdered Theodorus, the present Emperor, deposed his father:in-law, Ras Ali, Mr. Plowden acknowledged the new Prince, rose high in reyal favour, and when he was murdered some five years afterwards by an insurgent chief, Theo-dorus avenged his death by a terrible massacre of the murderer's tribe.

of the murderer's tribe.

Captain Cameron succeeded Mr. Plowden as consul, and in order to understand the position in which he found himself it is necessary to notice the policy of his predecessor, and the instructions which he himself received from the Foreign Office. Down to this time every Englishman who had gone to Abyssinia in an official character had not been content with the discharge of ordinary diplomatic duties, but had personally and officially sided with the reigning prince for the time being against his rivals, and also against the Egyptians, with whom there was always some quarrel going on upon the frontier. Consul Plowden unquestionably acted as a warm and active partisan, first of Ras Ali, as a warm and active partisan, first of Ras Ali, and afterwards of Theodorus. Neutrality and and afterwards of Theodorus. Neutrality and non-intervention are not ideas familiar to the mind of an Abyssinian despot; and Theodorus naturally conceived that, as England had sent him presents and desired his friendthip, she was prepared to stand by him against the Egyptians and his other enemies. Plowden's course of action confirmed this impression; and when Captain Cameron arrived at Gondar, he was received with the utmost cordiality and marked honour, not only out of respect for the memory of his predecessor, but as a mark of marked honour, not only out of respect for the memory of his predecessor, but as a mark of the value which Theodorus set upon the English alliance. On Plowden's death the wisest course would doubtless have been to direct the new consul at Massowah to keep out of Abyasinian affairs as far as possible. As it was, Lord Russell, the then Foreign Secretary, while giving Captain Cameron a general warning not giving Captain Cameron a general warning not

to entangle himself as a partisan in the political intrigues of Abyssinia, expressly instructed him to make himself acquainted with the general state of political affairs in Abyssinia, " to watch closely any proceedings which might tend to alter the state of possession, either on the sea coast or in the interior of the country." He was also desired to keep an eye on the slave trade, and in the case of internal feuds to pro-"amicable arrangements between rival candidates for power."

Such were the circumstances under which Captain Cameron reached the Abyssinian Court in October, 1862. One of the first things which the Emperor did on his arrival was to prepare an autograph letter to the Queen of England requesting her to receive an embassy on his part, and also to send an envoy specially accredited to himself, Captain Cameron being not an envoy to Abyssinia, but only consul at Massowah. This letter was dispatched from Gondar in November, 1862, but owing to some Gondar in November, 1862, but owing to some delay did not reach London till the middle of February, 1863. It seems to have been carelessly or contemptuously thrust away into one of the pigeon-holes of the Foreign Office. It was not till word was received from Consul Cameron in February, 1864, that he and other British subjects were in chains and in peril of death, and that there was no hope of release till a civil answer was sent to the King's letter, that anybody here thought of sending a reply. No impartial person can go over the papers on this subject without coming to the conclusion that the chief cause of the anger which Theodorus vented on the consul and the missionaries arose from the neglect of his letter. We do not, of course, mean that this was the sole reason of his resentment, but that it gave colour to suspicions which were forming in his jealous mind, and confirmed his belief that the English were not dealing fairly with him. The Emperor, it must be borne in mind, is

filled with the most feverish and unreas nable apprehensions in regard to Egypt. What Russia is to Mr. Urquhart, what the Pope is to

Mr. Whalley, that is Egypt to Theodorus. A strip of level country, inhabited by a variety of small tribes under Egyptian protection, lies between the high Abyssinian table land and between the high Abyssinian table-land and the sea. To get access to the sea has always been one of the most cherished aspirations of Abyssinian princes, and Theodorus cannot dismiss the hope that but for Egypt he might command this plain, and stretch his empire to the waters. But with his resentment at the Egyptians for keeping him away from the shore is mingled a fear that they have designs upon Abyssinia proper. To his distempered mind the Egyptians are ceaselessly conspiring against him. It is the Egyptians who stimulate his enemies, who stir up revolt among his chiefs, who intrigue against him in foreign countries. Theodorus was not long in observing a coldness and restraint in Captain observing a coldness and restraint in Captain Cameron as compared with the manner of Consul Plowden. Checked by his instructions, and also, no doubt, by his own good sense, Captain Cameron could not throw himself into the Imperial projects with the ardour and devotion of his predecessor. He could give no countenance his predecessor. He could give no countenance to the idea that England would take part against Egypt. Theodorus began to suspect the Eng-lish were playing him false. Cameron, at any rate, was not his friend as Plowden was. Months passed; despatches came from London to Captain Cameron, but no answer to the Imperial missive. The Emperor's suspicions deepened as this neglect continued. He attached great importance to a letter written with his own hand. To receive a civil refusal would have been a disappointment; to receive no answer at all could be, in his eyes, only a premeditated at all could be, in his eyes, only a premeditated insult. Brooding over these things, by the end of September, 1863, Theodorus had worked himself into a very bad temper against the Europeans generally. While in this mood the Rev. Mr. Stern crossed his path. Stern had published a book in England in which, forgetful of Solomon's caution against cursing a king aron in thought had described the method. a king even in thought, he described the mother of Theodorus as a street vendor of drugs, and gave a far from flattering account of the Emperor humanity. During an interview, when the Em-peror reproached him for these calumnies, Stern chanced to put his hand to his lips—this was construed into biting his thumb in scorn. He was at once stript, beaten till he was almost lifeless, and then chained, mangled, and bleeding, to a soldier. This was the first victim. The next was Mr. Rosenthal, another missionary who was imprisoned as an accomplice of Stern Within a few days all the Europeans within reach were swept into prison, including Captain Cameron, who had just returned from a visit to Bogos country. It is to this journey that Lord Russell attributes the mischief which fol-lowed. There is no proof that this journey displeased the Emperor. There is no pro-in Lord Russell's own evidence the in Lord Russell's own evidence that the business which took Captain Cameron to Bogos was perfectly legitimate. In his instructions to Mr. Rassam (paragraph 33), Lord Russell says that during this visit the consul employed himself in reconciling some rival chiefs, and we have already quoted his direc-tions to Captain Cameron "to promote amicable arrangements" between contending parties. A more probable explanation of the Emperor's anger is to be found in his impatience at the anger is to be found in his impatience at the delay in the arrival of an answer to his letter, and the warnings which the consul had found it necessary to make that British aid could not be expected against the Egyptians. To bring the Emperor's ill-temper to a climax and to confirm his worst suspicions, on the 22nd of November arrived a despatch for Captain Cameron, which was found to contain a rebuke to the consul for having shown himself too friendly to Theodorus, and an order to return at once to Massowah. and an order to return at once to Massowah. Here, then, was proof to the fretful, jealous mind of Theodorus, that the English meant him ill, that they were trifling with, if not betraying him. No answer to his own letters, no envoy, and even the consul taken away! Just then another victim was added to the even Management of the consultation of the consultation of the consultation. and even the consul taken away! Just then another victim was added to the group—Mr. Cairns, a young Irishman, on his way home from an elephant-shooting expedition. The present of a carpet on which was depicted Jules Gerard attacking a lion was distorted by the furious monarch into a symbolical prophecy of his downfall at the hands of the Egyptians. So Cairns, and his servant M'Kilvie, went to swell the knot of prisoners. From that time to this—now close upon four M'Kilvie, went to swell the knot of prisoners. From that time to this—now close upon four years—the prisoners have suffered various de-grees of penal detention, being at one time allowed to move about under arrest; at another allowed to move about under arrest; at another locked up in prison; sometimes fastened only by one hand, sometimes shackled with heavy chains 16 lbs. to 20 lbs. weight, according to the varying caprice of the Emperor.

The announcement of the condition of the The announcement of the condition of the captives in the Pall Mall Gazette two years ago gave rise to repeated questions and debates in both Houses of Parliament. After having allowed the Emperor's letter to lie unnoticed for sixteen months, the Foreign Office at last answered it; but blundered in entrusting it to Mr. Rassam, assistant to the political resident at Aden, who,

both as being an Eastern and not of sufficient rank, was at first viewed with disfavour and suspicion by the Emperor. A considerable time clapsed before he was admitted to the Abyseinian Court, and although Theodorus promised to release the prisoners, he continually evaded doing so. The present state of affairs is that by Lord Stanley's direction, the Queen's gifts, which are, as it were, the ransom of the prisoners, are withheld, and that meanwhile Theodorus retains his hold firmly on the Queen's envoy, the British consul, and half a dozen

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VIOLENT convulsions of nature, exhibiting themselves as earthquakes around the basin of the Mediterranean. In Algeria, Santorin, Cephalonia, and lastly in Mitylene, have, during the past few months, called forth our sympathy and active assistance in behalf of the numerous sufferers in these various localities. Owing, however, to the circumstance of the several calamities having befallen communities situated beyond the range of our immediate interests, these sudden and fearful visitations, even though attended by the loss of many lives, have failed to awaken any marked consideration in this country. That a catastrophe occurring at a vastly greater distance from us, unattended, so far as can be summised, by any loss of life, should have fallen still-born, as it were, within our cognisance, need therefore cause little wonder; and yet, strange as it may sound, such an event has happened, and that, too, in sight of the whole world. To descend to plain language from the lofty sphere of our meditations, our attendant satellite has recently been the scene of a most surprising change of surface, before which the petty tremblings of the earth in the places above named sink into utter insignificance.

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The news comes to us through Mr. J. F. Julius Schmidt, Director of the Hoyal Observatory in Athens, who has communicated the fact to the Imperial Academy of Science in Vienns. That some estimate may be formed of the authority which may be attached to Mr. Schmidt's statement, it is only necessary to mention that he has made drawings of ninety-five different phases of the moon, besides upwards of 1200 hand-sketches of various points of interest upon her surface since the year 1840. If any one can be acquainted with the usual outward sppearance of the moon, he therefore of all men should be; indeed, his continued study of the subject might almost induce an irreverent reader to insimuate that he must be "moon-struck." But the same reader will persist: "What can Mr. Schmidt tell us with any degree of certainty about the meon?" We reply: Much more than you may suppose; and, if you will believe us, we will briefly recapitulate the heads of his experience. He tells us, then, first, that the moon has no atmesphere; next, that no signs of water are apparent on her surface; and lastly, that there is abundant evidence of her surface being crowded with active volcances. The first point received a tolerably clear confirmation the other day on the occasion of the eclipse of the sun, when, on the edge of the moon reaching the edge of the sun, the rough projections on the moon's disc cut off, as it were in passing, small particles of the sun, the rough projections on the moon's disc cut off, as it were in passing, small particles of the sun, the rough projections on the moon's disc cut off, as it were in passing, small particles of the sun, the rough projections on the moon's disc cut off, as it were in passing, small particles of the sun, the rough projections on the moon's disc cut off, as it were in passing, small particles of the sun, the off the sun, when, on the edge of the moon reaching the edge of the sun, the rough project powerful telescopes, as well as of inference from various scientific reasons. The third point is that which principally concerns us in the present instance. When Galileo first turned his telescope upon the moon, he was delighted to find her surface covered with apparent protuberances; and as the sun rose higher over her face, his impression was turned into certainty as he witnessed the shortening shadows formed in exactly the same way as in the case of mountairs on the earth. The more carefully as well as more powerfully constructed instruments of the present day fully confirm this appearance, which can leave no doubt upon the mind of the honest observer that lofty mountain ranges, interspersed with plains, really exist upon the moon's surface. The sharp eyes of students of the heavenly bodies having been persistently turned upon the face of our satellite, they at last remarked that some of the eminences—indeed, that very many of them—threw such a shadow as might be expected in the case of volcanoes with gaping craters. The profound depth of these was evident from the considerable alteration in the length of the internal shadows throw upon them as the sun's rays fell upon the craters at a greater or lesser angle; the very sizes of the orifices have in some instances been approximately measured, and our astronomers can tell you in yards the distance across these yawning abyses in the moon, with greater exactness than many visitors to Vesuvius, with some pretensions, too, to geometrical acquirements, could calculate the dimensions of the fiery gulf at their feet. Men of industry (and astronomers, to obtain any marked results, must be very industrious) have mapped out the surface of the moon, and as we mentioned above, hundreds of carefully prepared charts are in existence, shewing, doubtless with as great exactness as many atlases shew the features of the exactness as many atlases shew the features of the surface. In these charts, the numerous volcances in the moon are laid down in their respective positions, eac

had been effected, which may be of interest to the general reader.

Mr. Schmidt was of opinion that the phenomenon was not produced by an eruption of steam or ashes, as the cloud of smoke would give rise to a shadow at sunrise or sunset in the moon, which he saw sid not occur. Nor was any such result visible at the phase of the moon. If, on the other hand, the crater had fallen in, a deeper shadow would have exhibited itself during the phase; but this was not so. Had the surrounding mountain range been shattered by a violent explosion, the ruins would have shown themselves by the shadows they would have cast, which were altogether wanting. Had the crater become filled during the eruption by fluid er dusty masses, without overflowing, the internal shadow, it is true, would disappear, but the external hill would, at sunrise or sunset, produce a marked reflection, which Mr. Schmidt failed to perceive. A phenomenon of such a character as this was observed in 1790 by Schroeter, and again in 1849 by Mr. Schn idt himself, in the case of the central crater of another voicano, but would not account for the present phenomenon. If, however, we imagine that such a mass, after billing up the crater, overflows its sides, and converts into a gentle declivity the almost precipitous sides of the crater, we should then, Mr. Schmidt considers, have a cembination of circumstances which would entirely meet the various requirenents of the realts observed.

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SCIENCE AND ARTS.

ANOTHER advance has been made in the utilisation of ozone, as demonstrated by the "ozone-generator" exhibited at the conversazione given by the President of the Royal Society. It consists of a number of flat sheets of glass, coated with tin foil, and pill-d one on the other, but slightly separated. Exch plate represents a Leyden-jar, and when the whole number are electrified, a stream of air forced through from one and to the other becomes as strongly ozonised, that breathing it is painful and dangerous. The s'ream of ozonised air thus produced can be used for bleaching and other chemical purposes, and it is already turned to account in the decolorising of sugar on a large scale at one of the refineries in the east of London.

Among the many interesting objects exhibited at the same conversazione, was the model of an iron clad Monitor, designed by Mr. E. J. Reed, of the Admiralty, which combined some marked improvements. Monitors, as hitherto constructed, are unsafe and singularly uncomfortable: the crew, when below, are exposed to extreme heat and sufficiating air; on deck, they are liable to be washed off, and the vessel herself seems always more likely to sink than to swim. Mr. Reed obviates much of the danger and discomfort by an enclosed breatwork, which rises ten feet above the deck, and gives that much of additional breathing-room, with corresponding power of keeping afloat, besides the protection it affords to the turrets. A Monitor on this plan is now in course of construction at one of the Royal dockyards, so that in time we shall hear whether she answers expectation.

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Architectural art is anticipating encouragement, and hopes to make a praiseworthy demonstration of its capabilities in the grand buildings to be creeted for the new Law Courts, and for the new National Gallery. After all the discussion that has taken place on the subject, it is greatly to be desired that whatever may be their external appearance, the two edifices will be arranged interiorly in the manner best suited to the requirements of each. With the experience of the last fifty years before their eyes, no more architectural mistakes ought to be perpetrated.

The opening of the Royal Academy with, as usual, too small a space for the proper display of their pictures, makes an occasion for noticing the preparations now in progress for the new galleries in which, in the course of three or four years, the Academicians and the crowd of eager artists who pant after them, will find room enough to hang all their pictures. These galleries are to be built in the rear of Burlington House, and will cover the area between it and the Lombard Gothic building now erecting for the University of London, while the present mansion will form the approach thereto. The Royal Society see to migrate to make room for the Academicians, which is a sign that in the eyes of Government, art as shewn in the painting and selling of pictures—is more important than science. A new building, to be erected along the Piccadilly front, and the two sides of the fore-court, will complete the quadrangle, end in this building the Royal, the Linnagen, Chemical, Geological, and Astronomical Societies, and the Antiquaries are to be lodged. Three of these Societies will migrate from Somerset House, where their rooms are much in request for Government offices. Such is the project. When secomplished, it will be attended by one very serious inconvenience-Piccadilly is at present so crowded with carriages during the season, that blocks of the thoroug

possible.

The Meteorological Society are doing good work, and publishing the results. The last number of their "Proceedings" contains an instructive paper "On the Climate of Natal," by Mr. R. J. Mann, which for those who have connections in the colony, and for meteorologists generally, cannot fail to be interesting. The phenomena principally noticed are the atmospheric pressure and the hot wind. From observations carried on during eight years—1858 to 1865—Mr. Mann finds the mean pressure to be 27:891 inches, the extreme range of the mercury for the period being 1:259. A well-marked oscillation of the mercurial column occurs nearly every day, and proves the

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Dr. J. Bell Pettigrew has given an interesting lecture at the Royal Institution, "On the various Modes of Flight in Relation to Aeronautics," in which, after bringing forward numerous examples, and mentioning the bat as the only mammal able to fly, he explains the conditions under which flight can be carried os. In birds and insects, the cylindrical method of construction is carried to an extreme; air-spaces occur in the bodies and legs, and the muscles and solid parts are tunnelled in every direction by innumerable situables, which communicate with the surrounding medium by a series of apertures. In the swan, goose, and duck, the air spaces are well seen; and the construction of insects and birds is stronger, weight for weight, than if it were quite solid. From these facts, Dr. Pettigrew endeavours to show that flight is not so much a question of weight, as of power properly directed; that is, power streeted on strictly mechanical principles. This power is to be applied in the form of a screw; a screw with blades so constructed as to propel a machine through the sir, as a ship through the water, "When and where such a machine will be successfully launched, no one can of course predict," remarks Dr. Pettigrew. "The subject of artificial flight, however, has been so frequently discussed of late years, and has excited so much interest, that it must obviously receive a settlement in one direction or other at no distant date." Perhaps the Aeronautical Society, with the Duke of Argyll as President, will accomplish something.

Thirty-two years ago, Sir Charlese Lyell examined the same marks, and comes to an opposite conclusion, which he

mens of copper ore from that locality were exhibited at the conversazione of the President of the Royal Society at Burlington House, no one anticipated the discovery that has since taken place. At a depth of seventy feet, while sinking the shaft, the miners came upon a lode of rich ore four feet thick; a level was then run at right angles to the direction of the lode, and at a distance of eighty feet, another and richer lode was struck; ten feet further, there was another twenty feet thick; and ten feet still further, another of four feet. This is a most extraordinary instance of the occurrence of copper; the yield will be enormous, for the distances to which the several lodes extend are unknown, and many years may be spent before they are worked out. Specimens of the ore are to be seen in the Great Exhibition at Paris, along with specimens of lead ore also from Newfoundland, described as rich in silver.

As an example of the scale on which the manufacture of an apparently trivial article is carried on in America, we give a few particulars of the lueifermatch factory at Frankfort, State of New York. Some idea of the number of matches there produced every year may be formed from the fact that 700,600 feet of bias-wood for the packing-cases in which they are sent away; 400 barrels of sulphur, and 9600 lbs. of phosphorus. In the making of the boxes, 1900 lbc. of pasteboard and paper are used every day; and the daily cost of the Government stamp duty is 1440 dollars. The number of work people employed is 300; the number of matches produced daily is 144,000 boxes.—Chambers.

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The discovery made by Mr. Schmidt is justly considered by his co-philosophers as a feather in his cap, inserruch as such an event, although long since surmised as possible, has hitherto escaped the observation of diligent searchers of the Assaciance of the following the discovery much labour upon this point, was compelled, after many years of fruitless research, to confess that he had failed to detect the slightest sign of any physical alteration in the surface of the moon. The phanoma non recorded by Mr. Schmidt, which may be said to find an analogy upon our earth in the mudvelenness of the perinsuls of Taman, between the Black Sea and he Sea of Asov, exhibits appearances, so visible over the moon's surface, have been formed during countless ages; but whether so or not, a well-established observation of a change going forward in the face of our satellite, cannot fall to prove of more than mere cursory interest,—Chambers

DEPARTURES.—SEPTEMBER 2. Chance, for S. S. Islands, Balciutha (s.), for Rockhampton.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—SEPTEMBER 3.

seic, for Hokitika; Spunkie, for Launceston; St. Magnus,
n, for Newcastle; Lottery, for Rio de Janeiro; Maisdor, for
1: Amy Robeart, for Baffle Creek; Rangatin (s.), for Molwe; City of Brisbane (s.), for Brisbane; Agnes Irving (s.),
reaton.

CLEARANCES.—SEPTEMBER 2. coner, 132 tons, Captain Rees, for Launceston, in ballact.

M. Magnus, barque, 289 tons, Captain Walsh, for New-castle, in continuation of voyage.
Lottery, schooner, 150 tons, Captain Wotton, for Rio de Janeiro, with original cargo from New castle.

Matador, barque, 249 tons, Captain Phillips, for Wallaros via Bulli, in ballast.

Amy Robsart, schooner, 72 tons, Captain Ives, for Baffle Creek.

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Amy Robearf, schooner, 72 tons, Captain Ives, 101 board.
Creek,
City of Hobart (a.), 362 tons, Captain Clinch, for Hobart Town:
Passengers—Miss Lander and Mr. A. J. Hillman.
Pawe, brig, 216 tons, Captain Cleury, for Port Cooper via Newcastle, in ballast,
Radicitia (a.), 272 tons, Captain Hill, for Rockhampton:
Passengers—Mears, J. Bloodworth, R. W. Chase, W. H. Spasshat,
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Chippewa, from Shoshaven, wat 300 bags maire, 21 sides bacon, 19 cases eggs, 20 kegs butter, 4 bides; William and Betzy, from the Hawkesbury, with 45,000 bingles, 400 dozen oranges; Nanbucera, from Nanbucera River, with 33,000 feet cedar, 700 staves; Bellinger, from Bellinger River, with 33,000 feet cedar, 700 staves; Bellinger, from Bellinger River, with 33,000 feet cedar, 700 staves; Bellinger, from Bellinger River, with 35,000 feet cedar, 700 staves; Bidee; Nimba, from Bellinger River, 30 bags oysters, 10 staves; Bidee; Nimba, from Bellinger River, 30 bags oysters, 71 states, Amphitrite, Flying Cloud, from 28, 30 bags oysters, 71 states, 40 staves, 100 feet timber, 1 coop fowls; Morpeth, from the 'Hunterg 232 bales hay, 20 hides, 2 cases eggs, 15 bags maire, 5 baskyt. 50 hides, 2 cases eggs, 15 bags maire, 5 baskyt. 50 hides, 2 cases eggs, 15 bags maire, 5 baskyt. 50 hides, 2 cases eggs, 15 or one coal; Christopher George, Henry Edwards, Fanny, Little Pet, from Wellongong, Flanter, from Bull, with 207 tons coal; Christopher George, Henry Edwards, Fanny, Little Pet, from Wellongong, suth 230 tons coal; Au Revoir, Frompt, Scotta, Martha, from Newcastle, with 32 tons coal; Leisure Hour, from Billsham Water, with 700 baskets shells; Water and John, from Capellawke, with 66,000 shingles, 400 feet cedar, 15 bags corn, 2 coops

Martha, You Yangs (a.), for Newcastie; Watter and John, for Cape Hawke.

EXPORTS.—SEPTEMER 2.

City of Adelaide (s.), for Meibourne: I quarter-cask brandy, Cureter, Hawke, and Co.; 33 packages, J. Powell; 112 hides, Jacobs and Co.; 180 bags maice, J. Walker; 2 packages, M'Dermott; 10 cares fruit, J. M'Roberts; 127 cases fruit, P. Cullen; 20 bags oysters, R. Elliott; 6 bags oysters, Baxter; 3 bags oysters, Gibert; 15 bags oysters, M. Kimber; 1 case plants, J. Furchase; 1 case, Bible Hall; 1 cases fruit, Hilbert and Wright; 1 case, Sauders and Co.; 118 cases fruit, 2 cases, Jacobs, Control of Control

ers, Cullum.
Magnus, for Newcastle: 206 bags 120 quarters wheat, 50 tons bags flour, Original cargo.
By Robestt, for Baffle Creek: 4 packages, Parbury Brothers;

500 bags flour, Original cargo.

Amy Robart, for Baffle Crrek: 4 packages, Parbury Brothers;
l case, R. Nott,
Mataura (e.), for Panama via Wellington: 10 quarter-casks
braudy, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 2 packages, J. Powell;
6 cases extract of meat, H. Whitehead 2 packages, broots, E.
Vickery; 6 cases boots, Alderson and Sons; 2 leases extract of
meat, Rabone, Feez, and Co.; 70 cases fruit, H. McKeown; 63 cases
fruit, Martin; 50 cases fruit, W. H. McKeown; 63 cases
fruit, Barna; 2 cases, Shepherd and Co.; 1 case, Willia, Merry,
and Lloyd.

City of Hobart (a.), for Hobart Town; 2 cases keroasne, G.
Thorae; 25 cases fruit, P. Cullen; 4 empty casks, J. Clinch; 42
cases fruit, 60 bags mairs, P. James; 3 bales skins, Learmonth,
Dickinson, and Co.; 25 chests tea, Mcyerfeld and Co.

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:

Fou Navidators' Islands.—By the Scoteman, this day, at FOR New Harmons.—By the Mary Smith, this day, at noon. For New Harmons.—By the Active, this day, at noon. For Perseyut Selanis.—By the Active, this day, at noon. For Horse Son.—By the Coward, this day, at noon. For Harmons.—By the Hangstira (s.), this day, at p.m. For Barnavax.—By the City of Brisbane (s.), this day,

Fon Shardual.—By the Empress of India, this day, at 6, p.m.
Fon Gararon.—By the Agnes Irruja (a.), this day, at 7.30 p.m.

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Custom Housz.—Entered Outwards, September 2: America, seboner, 6v tone, Captain Plym, for Piji; Lady Young (a.), 421 tons, Captain Curphey, for Rockhampton, via Brisbane; Spunkie, seboner, 213 tons, Captain Plym, for Piji; Lady Young (a.), 421 tons, Captain Curphey, for Rockhampton, via Brisbane; Spunkie, seboner, 321 tons, Captain Plym, for Launceston; St. Magnus, barque, 359 tons, Captain Weish, for Newsastle; Lady Demison, brig, 129 tons, Captain Grain Grainger, for Melbourne; Fawn, brig, 216 tons, Captain Grainger, for Melbourne; Fawn, brig, 216 tons, Captain Grainger, Jon, and arrived alongside the Commercial Vision of the Brist part of the passage, and airong southerly the latter. She brings the following cargo; 945 bags maize, 200 hide, 5 barrels pork, 4 coops fowls, 20 casses eggs, 6 pigs, 21 oz. gold, and sundries. A number of coasters were passed bound north.

The Telegraph (a.) left Brisbane on the 31st August, at 10 p.m., crossed the bar at midgish; rounded Cape Morelon at 239 a.m. on the 1st instant; passed Foint Danger at 8,15 s.m., abreast of Richmond River at 11.40 s.m. passed (1 s. N. Company's ateamer Lady Bowen off the Richmond, North Solitary was passed at 3.30 pm., norther of the weather as lar as the North Solitary, when it blew from the southward and south-cast, with heavy sepale and and north. The Boomercang was going into Morelon Bay as the Telegraph was leaving.

Additional passengers per R. M. S. Matsura:—Miss Drummond,

was leaving.
Additional passengers per R. M. S. Mataura:—Miss Drummond,
Mrasra. J. M. Black and Ryder.
The Dundonald, which arrived from London on the 31st
uttumo, berthed alongside Campbell's Wharf yesterday morning.

NEWCASTLE,
August 31.—Western Empire, ship, 1245 tons, Neson, from Melbourne. Melbourne, August 31.—Moonta, ship, 622 tons, Barnason, from Wallaroo. September 1.—Kadina, ship, 662 tons, Blanche, from Wallaroo. September 1.—William Ackets, barque, 299 tons, Sayers, from Gectong.

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DEPARTURES.

August 31.—Prairie, brig, Fox, for Melbourne, with 190 tons coal. August 31. - Europa, brig, Graham, for Adelaide, with 302 tons coal. Angust 31. - Rangoon, barque, Scott, for Wallaroo, with \$80 tons

coal.
August 31.—Oryx, barque, Gill, for Shanghai, with 430 tons coal.
August 31.—Susan Jane, barque, Crone, for Timaru, N. Z., with
250 tons coal, 5 drays, 2000 feet cedar, and I case turnery.
August 31.—Rose of Australia, brig, Burns, for Mauritius, with
402 tons coal, and 10 tircres beef.
August 31.—Stranger, schooner, Rhuwaid, for Batavia, with 370 tons coal.

Agent 31.—Fanny, schooner, Downing, for Auckland, N. Z.,
with 270 tons coal.

August 31.—Anne Melhuish, barque, Williams, for Wallaroo,
with 503 tons coal.

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COASTER INWARDS.

August 31.—Mary Anne, Helen S. Page, Drover, and Elizabeth, from Sydne.

September 1.

Ton, Hunnah Broomfield, Southern Cross, Record, Raven, and Nancy, all from Sydney.

August 17.—Anna maris, irom newcastie,
The Rakaia (s.) left Sydney Heads on August 1st, at 6 p.m.,
and arrived here on Tuesday, August 6th, at 3 p.m. After clearing Sydney Heads she encountered for 'wenty-four bours very
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he N. V., in which abe logged 280 miles per day for the four consecutive days. She had thus, in splut of the first day's head
winds, made the astonishing passage of 113 hours. She brings
thirty-six passengers, thirteen of whom, proceed to Panama, for
which place she sails this afternoon,—Wellington Independent,
August 2s.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—SEPTEMBER 1. lead, 130 boxes tin plates, 76 ingots tin, Rabone and Co.
180 tons potatoes, Laidley, Ireland, and Co.
50 cases vinegar, Curcier, Hawke, and Co.
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6 bales corr sacks, R. Campbell
1 but shirts, C. Moore and Co.
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8 but shirts, C. Moore and Co. a usiz sairra, U. Moore and Co.
7 cases serving mechines, Stanford and Co.
9 cases biscuit, Whittingham, Brothers
8 packages clothing, R. Gray
1 case drapery, F. Ferba and Co.
730 baga sugar, B. T. Ford and Co.
2 cases drapery, Ferry, Brothers
1 package muslims, 8 packages prints, C. Newton, Brother, and
Co.

l prickage musilins, 6 packages prints, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.
4 packages draptry, Thompson and Glies
25 bundles raisins, A. Fairax and Co.
3 cases books, I case stationery, W. Maddock
5 cases draptery W. Dyphan and Co.
5 case' blocks, I case drapery, H. Woolnough and Co.
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The Sponen Morning Berald.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1867.

A FURTHER loan of three millions! Such a proposition makes one draw breath. It is intended to add one-third to our liabilities; to obtain a sum equal to our revenue and receipts; to add, on the most favourable terms, £160,000 to our annual payments. It is to place a power n the hands of those who administer it to carry on important works which may be of great value to the colony; or to spend the public money in accommodating particular views. It is, in short, to incur a great responsibility. We wish not to disguise the seriousness of such a preposition. We are not taken by surprise, because we have expected something of the kind for several months past. This plan is in some degree a substitute for those measures which might otherwise be demanded of a Government not steadily devoted to free trade.

We have no intention to raise a captious opposition to this measure. All we urge is that it may be looked at on its darker side. that it may be looked at on its darker side. The prospect of so large a sum at our disposal is extremely fascinating. We can easily imagine the contrast of feeling in those who a few months past were wandering about the streets begging and bickering, almost threatening, in order to obtain the loan of a few score thousand pounds to preserve the local credit from peril! Instead of this, not only to have a full purse to meet all current liabilities, but to clear off all outstanding claims, and to lave even the prospect of making a deposit, is

surely a very fine thing indeed. What are we to say then, when in addition we have a chance of raising at the present time so large a sum of money as that embraced by the resolution? There is a tendency to look at the favourable side. We are all more or less interested in obtaining this money and its expenditure. Its circulation would be good for trade. Its inevitable effect upon the labour market would, of course, make it welcome to all seeking employment or caring only for the present improvement of their condition. All who are on the line of road where dition. All who are on the line of road where such works are to progress will hail the sight of the approaching three millions. Every township in the vicinity of railway operations must benefit at present, and, ultimately, in the possession of public works which, whether they are profitable or not, will remain.

We do not say that the interests of the whole colony are uniform. On the sections

whole colony are uniform. On the contrary, there are two clearly at variance. Those who. like Mr. FORSTER, represent constituencies remote from the line of railroad, will not unnaturally think such constructions, made at the common cost, a deduction rather than an addition to the resources of their constituents; and that they will be charged with an annual tax upon their industry from which they will not receive in any direct form a corresponding benefit. We do not know that this argument can be answered executed as it has been take from the house rest. except as it has been met from the beginning. It was set aside when the first contract was signed by the Government for the construc-tion of a railway, and it has been disregarded throughout every stage of this department of public enterprise. It has always been true that the money laid out has been in a special sense to the benefit of certain districts and individuals. It has been always true, that persons residing remotely from these localities have not had a direct corresponding benefit. We have not met the argument; we have overpowered it. We have not shown that the complaint is unjust; we have ignored and cast it aside. We have said that railroads are essential to the general prosperity and advancement of the country: they must therefore be made, and the weaker go to the wall. We do not argue that there is much political justice in this mode of reasoning. It is useless disguising the fact that in the construction of railways at so large a cost, and imposing upon the country so great an annual charge, we are directly benefiting one section of the community at the expense of another. Having, however, resolved to take that course, it becomes really the only chance of that course, to become reary the only chance of correcting the evil to continue it, and to seek by the extension of railroads, where they are likely to become profitable, an ultimate return for the outlay. We do not suppose this outlay will ever come back in the railway accounts There will always be shewn a loss, but we may hope that this loss will be diminished finally to

very slender proportions.
There are, however, indirect advantages accruing to the country in which all its inhabitants will participate, and that can only be lost through the mismanagement of the Government itself, The land—the great estate of the people— wasted as it is by foolish obstructions, may in the outlay incurred. In looking to the returns of railway results in France and Belgium, where the work is done by the Government, we see what an enormous spring has been given to industry and trade, and how vastly the in-ternal wealth of the nation has been advanced

by the construction of railways.

In England it is impossible to calculate the enormous impetus, or to recount the various forms in which these undertakings—so often disastrous to individuals, so often ruined as commercial speculations by fraud, waste, mismanagement, and useless competition, have nevertheless made the nation rich and powerful.

What would become of England were all the What would become of England were all the effects of railways suddenly withdrawn, and were she left precisely as she would be without these means of advancement? Having such experience we are not to reject enterprises of the kind because they are costly or attended with many risks of the kind because What we have freely to do is to see that the money raised is for objects distinctly and clearly set out; that the lines offer a reasonable probability of remureration, and that guaran-tees are established for the ultimate liquidation of the debt. Above all things, as we enlarge our debt we should take precautions against being caught in a monetary storm, when our own obligations are greatest, and when the power of realising is destroyed by the competition or distrust of the whole monetary world.

In questions of this sort when the principle is once assented to, everything must depend upon detail. Hasty, ill-judged and incautious measures confided to untried instruments, work pushed beyond the fair labour-power of the colony, and contracts taken for the benefit of the contractor, these are the rocks ahead as well as the other forms of peculation and perversion that so often convert a measure which might have been highly successful into a disastrous failure.

great valuation of runs that took pla under the provisions of the Crown Lands Occupation Act, failed to give general satisfaction. An outcry was raised on the one hand, that the squatters had been let off too easily, and that the revenue had been unfairly plundered. the other hand, there were many complaints of over-assessment, and especially complaints that the assessments were unequal, and that some runs had been charged too highly as compared with other runs. We do not, however, know of any cases in which occupied runs have been surrendered, on the ground that the rent was too high, and therefore we may presume that there was not much absolute injustice though there might have been absolute injustice, though there might have been comparative injustice. Nor, on the other hand, have we any positive

proof that the revenue was materially wronged. The only check we have upon the valuations is the auction test, and the rent at which land lets per acre by Government auction is about the ame as that at which it has been assessed. It is true, however, that the vacant runs that have peen offered at auction, have been mostly second class, and that the average valuation ought, therefore, to rule a little higher than the auc-

Nor are we entitled to say that the outcry against the valuations necessarily proved that they were unjust, for it is as probable that fault would be found with any system, and grumbling is too much a general privilege to be a proof of is too much a general privilege to be a proof of wrong. The squatters have been trained by their past experience to consider a very light rent an adequate one, and any addition to it a grievous imposition; and the people have been led by their leaders to put a most preposterous value on the bare right to the grass.

Some of the discontent, too, at the results of the valuation may have been due less to the principle of the Act than to the mode in which it was carried out. The valuation was deferred

visited by the assessors at all. The local Commissioners of Crown Lands were not allowed to undertake the duty for fear that they should be too partial, and some of the persons appointed had not any such rural or mercantile experience as qualified them properly to determine the fair reutal of a run.

But whatever the causes of the complaints. and whether they were justified or not, it is certain that they were sufficiently strong and numerous to justify the Government in considering whether they were well-grounded, and whether any better plan could be adopted.

Bef re granting fifteen years' leases, the Government seems to have considered that it would be necessary to satisfy the public that a fair rental was exacted during the whole tenure; and they seem also to have considered that the present mode of assessment would not give that satisfaction. We shall expect to hear, when the debate comes on, reasons given by who have access to all official details why Mr. Robertson's plan does not and could not be made to answer, and in what respects and for what reasons the new plan now pro

posed is likely to answer better.

The object to be aimed at is to determine what is a fair rent for every run in the country What is a fair rent, and on what principles is it to be calculated? Most moderate person it to be calculated? Most moderate persons would say that a fair rent is that which an Most moderate average tenant can afford to pay, after allowing himself the average industrial rate of profit on nis capital and reward for his skilled superin-

The Crown Lands form a legitimate source of revenue; and in regarding them in this light there are two opposite errors to be avoided The one extreme is to deal with the lands solely with a view to income, just as a private land-holder might do; the other is to disregard revenue altogether, and to regard occupation and improvement only. Both considerations are to be kept in view, and they are to balance one another. In practical politics it is always difficult to preserve this judicious equilibrium, as the dominant party always tends to an extreme. Squatters are too apt to ignore or depreciate the consideration of revenue, and their unthinking or passionate

opponents are equally apt to overstate it.
In dealing with the alienation of land the law has regard to both considerations, though not we are free to admit in the best possible way. No land is alienated without purchase, and the purchase is lightened the most to those who are supposed to give guarantees for settlement and improvement. Neither pre-emptive purchasers, nor improvement purchasers, nor conditional purchasers are put under the auction screw and forced to give for the land a competitive price. The State is content to take a fixed price from the one, and an arbitrated price from the others. To be consistent, the same principle should be applied to the occupation of land. There is no valid reason why purchasers of the fee-simple should be le off easily, and tenants should be rack-rented There would be such a reason if all land held in fee were subject to an annual land tax, and leasehold land were exempt. But at present there is no such provision in our law. The rent, therefore, to be fixed should be such as while turning in to the Treasury a valuable addition to the revenue, should encourage the occupation of every occupiable run in the country, and should give the occupier a reason-able prospect of adding to his own as well as the country's wealth, by a moderate degree of

skill and industry.

It is true that even in this calculation there is a vague element, seeing that profits depend much on the skill of the squatter. There are much on the skill of the squatter. There are some very clever squatters in the country—men who thoroughly understand their special business, who are intimately acquainted with all the details connected with the working of a run, who know how to stop the waste of out-goings and to gather up the fragments of the incomings. There are also it must be confessed very stupid soughters, men who know little or nothing of squatters, men who know little or nothing of their professed business, who think that they their professed business, who think that they have only to hire an overseer and some shepherds, and that their own part is to ride and shoot, and watch the wool grow, and generally to play the gentleman. The profits of a run in the hands of one of these would be large, in the hands of another would be nil. Neither should serve as the basis of a calculation. A fair average is what is to be looked for. If the clever make an extra profit out of their cleverness, they are extra profit out of their cleverness, they are entitled to it : if the stupid make an extra los

entitled to it; it the supportance at carrierose from their ignorance, they deserve it.

We shall examine in a future article the new method of assessment as proposed by the Government, and discuss its probable results.

DISTRICT COURT.—The sittings of this Court for September began yesterday before Judge Eliis. The first half of the undefended cases were disposed of.
WATER POLICE COURT.—This fine courthouse has just received an internal renovation with some small alterations. The walls and ceilings in the court and offices have been coloured and the woodwork cleaned and revarnished. Above the centre of the bench has been erected a sounding-board, which, though having a somewhat pretentions appearance, was required to overcome an echo by which any observations from the bench came very indigitality to the

Above the centre of the bench has been exected a sounding-board, which, though having a somewhat pretentious appearance, was required to overcome an echo by which any observatious from the bench came very indistinctly to the ears of persons in the body of the halt. The windows of the effices have been furnished with neat outside shades, the requirements of which would be very apparent to any one who had occasion to visit these offices in the heat of summer, when the sun poured its rays through windows necessarily kept open for ventilation. For comfort, neatness, and commodionances, this police court has no equal in the colony, and when the front to Phillip-street is finished by the enclosure of the space between the building and the alignment, its exterior will present an appearance worthy of the general completeness of the cetablishment.

ACCIDENTS.—Some person, whose name, as yet, the police are not in presession of, was driving his horse and trap at a rather smart pace down the South Head Road, about half-past 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when, either from accident or careless driving, he managed to run over two children—Mary Jane Rames, ten months old, and Mary Jane Orose, about twelve years of age. Cross we carrying Emmes across the read at the time the accident occurred. Neither of the children appear to have been seriously hurt. The youngest received a cut on the fore-lead; the eldest was rather severely bruised and shaken, the wheel of the vehicle having passed over her. The driver of the which having passed over her. The driver of the vehicle drove on as though nothing whatever had occurred worthy of his notice.—About 3 e'clock, yesterday sfernoon, a man named Donald M'Uonald was riding a young borse along the Newtown Road, when the animal shield at something, and three M'Uonald what great vilence of the vehicle having passed over her. The driver of the which having means the several recitations were delivered, and temperance melolides sung.

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well filled, and the audience appeared to sare great misroer in the proceedings.

THE BRAIDWOOD GAOL.—One of the warders, Mr. Chapman, has requested to be transferred to Darlinghurst Gaol. The warder appointed in his stead from Sydney is named John Bunn, a namesake of the visiting magistrate. It is rather a singular coincidence that two persons in no way related to such other, bearing the same Otherstan and surmanne, and the latter is not a very common one, should be thrown together is such widely different capacities in a small creablelement with which there are only about half-a dozen pursons connected altogether.—Dispatch.

TATTERBALL'S—The settling on the Derby Day took pluos at Tattersmil's less night, and so far as we saw went off saids-factorily. After the settling there was some speculation on farthcoming events, the betting being for the moset part on the Maiden Plate and Metropolitism. For the former, Fireworks, Carnation, Pagsnini, Springbok, and North Australian were the most fancied; and for the latter yestendon maintained his pride of place at 4 to 1. The Metropolitism and the stable companion of Bouquat (Springbok) on Saturday, brought them more prominently into notice, and it will be observed that they brought good prices in the sweeps that were drawn. Fweeps were drawn on both the Maiden Plates and Marco-joitian races. In a £2 sweep on the Maiden Plate which amnounted at the finish to £37 5r., the following prices were realized—Pieworia, £12; Paganini, £7; Coronation, £6 10s.; North Australian, £6; Springbok, £3; the others being knocked down at the upset price. In another £2 sweep on the Marcon, £19; Tim Whiffler, £10; Bouquet, £8; Bulgimber, £7 10s.; Sir John, £7; Warwick, £6 10s.; Rainsworth. £6; Himmingham £6; Rose of Australia, £6; Hamsingham £6; Rose of Australia, £6; Hamsingham £6; Rose of Australia, £6; Hamsingham £6; Lady Kingelon, £3 15s.; Archer, £3 5s.; £18e, £3; Beatrice, £2 10s. The rooms will be open every night during the week.

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Jour C. Cohen begs to direct attention to his sale at the Bank Auction Rooms, this day, at 11, of saddlery, trommongery, brush-mars, things, dappery, account begs, paper, 60, -Agr.

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

MELBOURNE.

MONDAY, 6 P.M.

THERE was an attempted murder and rebbery at
Rokewood, on Saturday evening; a hawker anmed
Bramley was stuck-up and robbed of £9 by a man
who fired five shots at him, three of which took effect. There is little hope of Bramley's recovery. The pelice

of Prince Alfred.

John King, coxswain of the boat saved from the ill fated London, was charged with stealing, and

acquitted.

There is no business doing. The stations of the Victorian and Riverine Pastoral Associations were offered at auction, but no bidders.

QUEENSCLIFF.

Sailan .-- At 6.10, Wonga Wonga (s.), for Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

Monday, 6 p.m.
There are about 200 applications for tickets for the Subscription Ball, which is to take place in honour of Prince Alfred, at the Town Hall.

Prince Alfred, at the Town Hall.

The establishment of a Civil Service Club has been finally decided on.

The Government wid, to-morrow, move for leave to increase, by 50 per cent., the present grant in aid of Corporations and District Councils,

The accident to the Hon. W. Peacock is likely to

prove serious.

The corn market is quiet. There are buyers of wheat for export at 4s. 3d., but none offering. ARRIVED.—Goolwa, from London.

SYDNEY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

A SPECIAL Meeting of the Municipal Council of Sydney will be held at the Town Hall, Wynyard-aquare, on Wednesday, the 4th instant, at 3 o'clock afternoon, for considering the following MOTICES OF MOTION.

By Alderman Oatley. That the report of the Finance Council of the Fina

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It Alderman Caraber,—That this Council agrees to the following terms for the final settlement of the action, Taibot and Son v. Moore: 1. The Corporation to re-build the walls of the plaintiffs stores, at the Circular Quay, to the satisfaction of the plaintiffs architect. 2. The Corporation to pay the plaintiffs of the plaintiffs architect. 2. The Corporation to pay the plaintiffs of the plaintiff of the plaintiffs of the plaintiff of the store, the plaintiffs of the plaintiffs of the plaintiff of the plai

previous to the 18th February, 1867, be charged to March 39th, 1867.

By Alderman Kidman,—That the report of the Water Committee, received this day, recommending the extension of the water-main in Downing-street to the northern end of Mr. Byrma's cottages, at a cost of £63, be adopted.

By Alderman Murphy,—That the report of the Sewerage Committee, received on the 18th August, recommending, on petition, that a 18-inch stoneware sewer be laid in John-street, Pyrmoni, at a cost of £67; be adopted.

By Alderman Woods,—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 21st January, recommending that Mary-attreet, then John-street to Harvey-street, be formed and a result of the Sewerage Committee, and the Sewerage Committee, the street of the Sewerage Committee on tenders for the constitution of steps, &c., between Prince and Fort streets; and the completion of works at Sydney Common.

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to that of the man who robbed me; Egam marched us from the oamp and about twenty yards from the camp he placed us in a row and said, "Now Captain;" the other man then came up and took the gun from Egam and stood ever us while Egam searched us. Edward Burrell deposed: I am a teamster and was in company with the last witness on Friday, the 6th; we were on our way to the Weatherboard; we were stuck up by two chaps who came up on horseback about 7 o'clock that evening; they searched us and took from me £3 la. 6d.; they were arned; I cannot swear to either of the prisoners; they were diaguland by having some white game over their faces; one of the man rode a grey horse; but I cannot swear that the herse outside the Court is the one; I should not know either of the size of the men who robbed me; the biggest one pointed that gun at ms. and I was nightened; I did not notice how the men were dressed; the moon was just rising and was under a cloud; It was not very light. The prisoners asked in questions and were remanded.—Free Fries.

THE FIROCITY OF EAGLEHIAWS.—In many portions of this district (says the Arrat Adv. riser) eaglehawks am becoming so daring that they are now regarded not merely as nuisances, but as absolutely dangerous. An ecospit which Mrs. Radd, a woman who resides close to the new custing on the Moyeton road, had a short time since from one of these birds has carredy been paralleled in this colony for audacity on the part of the hawk, and courage on the part of the woman. Mrs. Radd states that she was crossing the range near to her own house, and carrying her child in her arms, when one of these birds were successed to the new custing on the Moyeton road, had a short time since from one of these birds as carredy been paralleled in this colony for audacity on the part of the hawk, and courage on the part of the woman. Mrs. Radd states that the was crossing the range near to her own house, and carrying her child in her arms, when one of these birds awooped upon her, and struck her with a statempts, and wo

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A. MOGRE AND CO.—At 1, Argyle-terrace, Pitt-street, Redferer, at 11 o'clock, Household and Glassware, Kitchen Utensils, &c.

CHANDLER AND CO.—At 197, Macquarie-street, at 11 o'clock, Household and Military Furniture, Finandorte, Kichen Utensils, —At the Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Household and Military Furniture, Cutlery, &c.

M. C. RUSH AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Wodlens, Drapery, Clothing, &c.

E. F. KTUBBS AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Wodlens, Cement, Nalls, Spadea, Shovels, Bockets, Tacka, &c.; on Market Wharf, at 3 o'clock, Potaces, Horse Beani, &c.

S. WOOLLER.—At his Baraar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Bugies, Springearts, Bursy, Vana, Waggons, &c.

W. G. HENFREY.—At Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, &c.

J. LANFRACK.—At the Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, &c.

LINTER AND SON.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Unredeemed Pickess.

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A. ALLAN.—At the Lemen Tree Inn, Phillip-street, at 11 o'clock, License, Fittings, Engatelle Table, Furniture, Oil Paintings, Engravings, Stock-in-Trade, &c.
El118 AND BUTLER.—At the Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, Straw, &c.; at Depot, at half-past 1 o'clock, Butter, Eggs, Bacob, Fotatoes, Mille Brooms, Cow and Cali; at 1 o'clock, GRISDALE. AND M'DONNOUGH.—At their Rooms, at 2 o'clock, Furniture, Ciothing, Pictures, Books, Jewellery, Clothing, &c.
W. INGLIS—At Railway, a: 10 o'clock, Hay Straw, &c.; at half-past 2 o'clock, Poultry, Butter, Bacon, Potatoes, Hides, Sheepskins, &c.

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FOTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At 275, George-street, at half-part 10 o'clock, Tobacco, Cigars, Sauffs, Pipes, Fixtures, Glass Cases, Counter, Gas Fittings, &c.

MURRURUNDI.

SEPTEMBER I.—SUIDE.—Yesterday morning Mr. Patrick Walch, landlord of the Harp of Brin, commisted suicide banging himself to a tree with the bridle he took off the horse he had been riding.

MRDICAL HOAX.—During the past night days no less than six new doctors have come to our township, having heard that there is a good opening. There are already two practitioners here, who have been residents for years, and have difficulty enough in this large, though poor, district to get a living, and yet through some mischievous report made in Sydney to some persons there, this influx of medical men has been caused. Two of the number have determined to remain to try what they can do—a sign they must be hard up to get a practice, after all they have heard and seen of this place.

The Great Northern Railway League,—The second meeting of the members was held last night at the Royal Hotel, when letters were dispatched to all the towns throughout the Northern district, calling upon the inhabitants to take up the matter of railway extension northwards. A great number of persons from all parts have enrolled themselves as members. The meeting adjourned until Wednesday. We hear that six indignation meetings will be held this week on the Northern Road, condemning the Government for expending the money voted for the Northern on other lines of road.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Six.—The "Gates Act of 1867" is on the point of coming better the Upper House for the second reading. As circumstances have caused me to bestow much attention to this very important subject, I hambly sak permission that the honorable members of the Legislative Council who may take the trouble to read these remarks will not diaregard them.

practically be in a position little better than if his land were confineated.

The Act will very differently affect the various classes of cottpiers of land. In the instance of equatters it will be a great boon, for it will give security to the flue enclosures that are so extensively made by them, the squatters will not suffer from trespass upon their lands, for the Crown gives to travellers with stock haif a mile on each side of road; that itemse is not accorded through lands held in fee simple, stock must then be restrained to the actual limits of the road—of course this cannot be done, and it will cause grivous less to the owner of the land, and will expose cottinually the owner of travelling stock to actions for treepass.

I respectfully suggest that it would be most desirable to adhere as closely as possible to the just principle that had been in the minds of the Legislature by whom the existing Road Act was framed, that fencing off roads, through lands, should be done; but a slight variation of a clause would give relief from too great a pressure at one time upon the Government, if it were put thus:—"That all roads shall be fenced off with a threa-railed fence, when they pass through leaded land, or at any time hereafter when the land shall become enclosed." This, instead of her king, would tend properly to encourage the improvement of land, towards which sencing is the first step,,

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Lastly, provision should be made that the new Act shall not be allowed as it now stands by the terms of some clauses, to be retrospective in its operation, but that all proceedings, matters, or things commenced under Act 4 William IV. No. 11, should not be invalidated thereby.

I am, Sir, yours, faithfully,

A LANDOWNER.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir.—As the subject of steam communication and postal contracts are now being brought before the notice of the different colonies, may I draw your stiention to a subject which I think you will deem worthy of as prominent and early consideration as either of the other subjects, namely, the extension of telegraphic communications. I would forward you if required, a copy of the correspondence between myself and the averal honorable Chief Secretaries of the different Australian colonies. The object of the correspondence has been to endeavour to obtain from the home country to the Australian Governments, a proportionate joint guarantee of a 5 per cent. dividend on the capital of a company to be formed for the purpose of extending the telegraphic communications from the home country to the Australian colonies. The proposition has been entertained by the different honorable Secretaries as follows:

Tasmania.—The Honorable Chief Secretary states that their Government is not in a position to entertain the matter at the contract of the contract of the contract of the proposed undertaking.

Western Australia.—Ro reply has yet been received.

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This may be accounted for through the long time required proposed of Hull, 106,740.

so, however, I never had the pleasure of seeing them, and should much like to know where they are to be found. I am not fond of travelling, but would go a long distance to ree them.

I hope my triend, Mr. J. J. Riley, will pardon me for mentitoning his name; but there is no finger wool in the colony than the LUE flocks, the property of that gentleman, who informed me he would have sent several pens of bush-field sheep had prizes been given by the Associatior, and doubtless many breeders would have done the same. I trust, however, that sufficient has been said to induce our Mudgee Association to be more liberal next year, and offer prizes for all sheep in the classes I have mentioned. We shall then, without doubt, have a much more important and interesting show, and satisfaction will be more general. It is all very well for two or three gentlemen in this district, having large and numerous enclosures, to bring their influence in the scale against my very reasonable proposal; but I shall not fail to agitate until all flockmasters have an opportunity of exhibiting their sheep on equal terms. Anything relating to the management of sheep and production of good wool cannot be discussed too much. For my part I will not plead guilty to any neglect on this score. I have at various times endeavoured to ventilate the matter as much as possible. Perhaps these few remarks may proved discussion, probably a challenge, either of which I am quite prepared to meer.

Your obedient servant,

Mudgee, August 29th.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sir.,—I am constrained from a sense of an existing public nuisance to sak through the medium of your paper our public authorities if it is not their duty to have kept out of all public thoroughfare or streets of the city anything which may be obstructive or offensive, and remove or cause to be removed such when found to exist. If it be their duty, I beg respectfully to call their attention to both an obstruction and nuisance that exist day after day (more especially on Saturdays) at the corne

There is no change to report in the import There is no change to report in the import markets. The demand to-day was very limited, and the week is expected to be a quiet one, pending the arrival of the next English mail. At auction Messrs. Fotheringham and Mullen placed a quantity of damaged beer at 4s. 4d. to 7s. 7d. per dozen, according to condition. The same firm advertise for sale, to-morrow, the stock-in-trade of Mr. Goulding, tobacconist, George-street.

George-street.

The parcel of new wool from the Rannes Station, Queensland, referred to in to-day's issue, has already reached Sydney, and forms the first receipt of the new clip at this port.

Mr. S. De Beer's Melbourne monthly shipping

In our report of the last half-yearly meeting of the Hunter River S. N. Co., we omitted to mention that Messrs. G. Vindin, James Campbell, and J. I. Kettle were elected to the vacant seats in the Board of Directors.

AIDS TO DIOESTION.—Dr. Marcet writes, reports the Loncet, in a pamphlet just issued from the Press ("On a New Process for Preparing Meat for Weak Stomachs." London: Churchhill, 1867):—"I have often thought that, if there were a means of preparing meat, so as to enable its easy digestion by weak stomachs, a great boon might be conferred on a very large class of sufferers; and it has occurred to me that by submitting cooked meat to some process similar to that which it undergoes in the stomach, food thus prepared would require but very little effort of the stomach to complete its digestion, and thus the body could be efficiently nourished notwithstanding a debilitated condition of the digestive organs. Hydrochloric acid and pepsine being the principal matural agents for the digestion of meat in the stomach, he has thought that these substances might be applied to digest cooked meat in some degree previously to its being eaten, and that by giving the stomach animal food thus softened and dissolved, sufferers from diseases of nutrition, causing wasting and emaciation, and who can take but little food, which they have much trouble in digesting, and others miserably tormented with dyspepsis, whose irritable stomachs cannot digest animal food, let it be ever so carefully cooked, might be enabled to take a little meat, and digest it well, the stomach being saved a certain amount of work." The food obtained by the process is a fluid "holding in suspension a light pulpy substance, most of which, when the liquid is allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass, is seen to fall to the bottom; it is, is a great measure, to this substance that its nutritious properties are due; but the pulpy mass is so minutely divided and so soft, as to be swallowed unperceived." It is a very palatable food, and is said to be acceptable to invalids.

A New Substitute for carbon, the inhalation of which he finds produces ancesthesia in a very short time, while the effect passes off with equal rapidity. It is further stated that it does not produc

NAVAI. RESERVES.

(I'rom the United Service Gazette.)

On the vote of 1267,067 for the Coastguard, the Royal Naval Coast Volunteers, and the Royal Naval Reserve, Admiral Erskine made a very important speech. The gallant officer expressed his astonishment that no particular preparation was being made to provide the country with a sufficient body of trained seamen, in the event of the country being suddenly involved in war. The Coastguard he regarded as part and parcel of the Navy, the Naval Coast Volunteers as being now rendered but little better than landsmen, and the Royal Naval Reserve as a method of recruiting which proposed to man the Navy by paying men 210 4s. per annum to remain out of Her Majesty's service. In all these three points we are glad to find our own opinion receive the confirmation of so competent a professional authority. One interesting anecdote given by Admiral Erskine concerning the last-named service we cannot resist quoting, as we have heard a directly opposite version of the facts, trading to show the zeal and eagernoss of the Royal Naval Reserve to act up to its professions.

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"Stress had been laid upon the fact that when the affair of the Trent occurred a considerable number of the men spontaneously declared their willingness to embark at once in the service of their country. With reference to this matter the hon, and gallant member read a long extract from a letter addressed to him by an officer who had been very enthusiate in the formation of the Reserve, and who, at the time of the Trent affair, was serving in one of the Northern porta. The writer stated that a meeting of the men of the Naval Reserve was held on board, and the chairman, after haranguing them for a considerable time as to the duty which devolved on them, concluded by requesting a very one present who was willing to defend the year of the speaker himself, was held up. Thereupon he stated that he did not wonder at no hands being held up in favour of going on board a man-of-war, but as he was well aware that the Navy did not want them and would not have them, and as the good old Captaia wanted them to offer their services to the country, he trusted the men would hold up their hands. About one-half of the men present responded to this appeal, and held up their hands at once. The patroitic offer was made known to the Admiralty, and elicited from them an eulogistic detection of the state of the case concerning this mythical detection. The state of the case concerning this mythical detection of the state of the case concerning this mythical general state of the Admiral. "We are simply paying that, or, indeed, a larger sum yearly for that which is absolutely worse than nothing, while we have a state of the Admiral. "We are simply paying that, or, indeed, a larger sum yearly for that which is absolutely worse than nothing, while we have a state of the case of emergency. The plan while he was a state of the case of the politic paying that, or, indeed, a larger sum yearly for that which is absolutely worse than nothing, while we have a state of the case of the politic paying that, and the paying that have proved t

It is easier to set up an institution than to pull it down, paradoxical as the statement may seem; but it is the case with the Naval Reserve, as with other things of the kind. It is now defended by a garrison of vested interests, and they must be paid out before you can crumble up the institution in which they have found shelter. However, the First Lord approves of it very highly, and if we cannot agree in his judgment we can feel full confidence that his opinion is formed after mature consideration, and probably with a larger amount of facts before him than may have come to our notice.

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grand architectural features were enhanced as well as disguised by a profusion of plants rich with the hues and scents of Faradise. Particular mention is made of one gallery, actually turned into a grove, long, cool, and silent, and dimly lighted with coloured lamps and Chinese lanterns, out of which you issued into the ballroom, into one blaze of light, blaze of diamonds, blaze of stars and crosses, of lace and epaulettes, and into the crush of half the fair women and half the great men of the four quarters of the world. In the Cour d'Honneur, on the crystal-canopied staircase, in every saloon were fountains, jets d'eau, cascades, Undine in all shapes, water everywhere, gushing, plashing, sparkling under a flood of light, soothing, cooling, relieving the somewhat heavy fragrance with which the air was faint, its lulling sound blending dreamily with the strains of two hundred and fifty musicians, those strains themselves being deadened by the rustle of the crowd and by the buze of voices.

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That, after all, was the main, if not the only drawback to the splendid gathering. Too many were there, light thousand invitations had been issued. Thirty-five thousand had been applied for. People drove half round Paris to get to the place, and had to walk a mile to achieve the fast after all. The Rue de Rivoli and the Boulevards are described as resembling "the Clapham-roud on the Derby Day." Inside, fully one hour before the doors were thrown open, crowds had taken up their position to see the Emperors and Lings go past; rows of ladies standing on chairs barricaded the halls and saloons. The apartments were all but impassable from beginning to end. Progress was impossible; the have of skirts and flounces was awful; and many were the fair ones who went home draggled and ruffled, able to boast that they had been, indeed, but at a loss to say what they had seem. For all that, however, it was an entertainment unprecedented in the recocollection of all present, Emperors and Kings not excepted.

Such are the advantages Paris possesses over all

is given them on the most liberal terms. That both the Emperor and his Prefect have used their powers to the ulmost extent no man would deny, but neither would it be contended that they have not turned them to the complete gratification of national pride. Ask the sourcest frondeurs of the Opposition whether they would rather have their city or their money; the answer will be that rold and Opposition whether they would rather have their city or their money; the answer will be that gold and silver may pass away, but Paris is eternal. Ask M. Thiers himself whether the Augustan policy is not the best suited to his country, and he will only say that it is the pelicy he initiated, the policy he would have followed to its utmost consequences, had only time been given him for its development. That such a policy would find little favour with our own statesmen or with our own people is no argument against its being eventually the wisest and most provident, as it undoubtedly is the most splendid and magnificent among our neighbours.

THE NEW BLACK DEATH.

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"The village of Bardney, in Lincolnshire, about ains miles from the town of Lincoln, was in January last visited with an attack of a disease very closely resembling that of the New Black Death, as it is called. It may be interesting to some of your readers, and instructive to others, to give some details of the attack. Very early in January we were startled by the sudden and unexpected death of some of the parishioners; and although I was not the medical attendant of those who died, it was clear, if only a part of that which was said about the complaint were true, that the disease was one of no ordinary description. Of this I soon had satisfactory proof. A stout, healthy man, who works in a brick-yard adjoining my residence, came ts me one afternoon complaining of sickness and intolerable headache. I gave him some simple remedy, and the next morning he resumed work, but about 3 of clock p.m. he staggered into my surgery complaining of sickness, acute pain in the head (the back part), and complete prostration. I found his pulse week and very frequent, the pupil contracted, the skin moist and bathed in perspiration, tilious vomiting, and he complained of most frightful pain in the head. He was sent home and put into a warm bed, and sach remedies used as seemed asplicable to the case. I saw him repeatedly, and in the night he became delirious—a low muttering delirium. In the morning he was only insisted upon, and he again rallied. The next day he was considerably better, but the skin and scalp, as also the skin over the whole of the upper part of the body, were not only painful to the touch, but rendered very sensitive by blowing upon them. The delirious has not been appeared to the root, and he again rallied. The next day he was considerably better, but the skin and scalp, as also the skin over the whole of the upper part of the body, were not only painful to the touch, but rendered very sensitive by blowing upon them. Th

lagatioot is a action, and nothing but a fiction, from beginning to end." And so for the present the case stands.

Mr. Dickens has related in All the Fear Round the story of a strange coincidence, having almost a supernatural character, which recently occurred to insaelf. It is contained in a note which he appends to an article by a contributor, who advances some new theories with regard to spectral appearances, and tells the famous stories of Lord Lyttelton (with some additions not hitherto published) and of Lord Tyrone and Lady Beresford. Remarking on the latter, Mr. Dickens thinks that natural explanations are sufficient; and, in illustration of "the broad margin of allowance that must always be left for coincidence in these cases," relates the following singular anecdate:

—"We dreamed that we were in a large assembly, and saw a lady in a bright red wrapper, whom we thought we knew. Her back being towards us, we touched her. On her looking round, she disclosed a face that was unknown to us, and, on our apologising, said, pleasantly: "I sm Miss N—, mentioning a name, not the name of any friend or acquaintance we had, although a well-known name. The dream was unusually vivid, and we awoke. On the very next evening, we recognised (with a strange feeling), coming in at the open door of our room, the lady of the dream, in the bright red wrapper. More extraordinary still, the lady was presented by the friend who accompanied her, as Miss N—, the name in the dream. No circumstance, near or remote, that we could ever trace, in the least accounted for this. The lady came on the real common-place visit, in pursuance of an appointment quite unexpectedly made with the lady who introduced her, only on the night of the dream. From the latter, we had no prévious knowledge of her name, nor of her existence."

Mr. George Russell French has addressed a letter to Messrs. William George Clark and William Aldis

covered records proving the accuracy of the tradition, and he thinks he shall be able to add some hitherto-unknown facts to the bulk of our knowledge of the Shakespeare family.

"It appears," asys the Guardian, "that the Albert Nyanza and the Victoria Nyanza were not discovered for the first time in the nineteenth century. Defoe, in his amusing 'Life, Adventures, and Pyracies of the famous Captain Singleton,' published in 1720, represents with tolerable precision the internal geography of Africa, and the position of these two lakes. With respect to a third lake, that of Tanganyika, he is more at a loss. It is evident that on these subjects Defoe had talked with Portuguese sallors and captains, who in their turn had gained their information from the overland Arab traders between the Nile and Zanzibar. If any doubt should arise on this head, the question would be settled by Defoe's accurate knowledge of the Mozambique Channel."

Some curious figures with reference to the politics of the press of the United Kingdom are given in the "Newspaper Press Directory for 1867," where we find the following table:—

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M'EWAN'S Edinburgh ALE, now landing EDWARD CHAPMAN and CO., 56, Pitt street COPLAND'S OILMEN'S STORES.—Pickies, ontone, cabbage, capers, tart fruits, black currants, succes, said oils, potted meats, vinegar, jams, jeilles. Also, white lead, paper bags, N. W. cheese. saiads, table vinegar, Berwick's baking powder, chocolate, occoa, hervings, aplit pess, pearl barley, chicory. E. CHAPMAS and CO.

BARRY'S CHICORY for SALB ex Strathnaver. J B. METCALFE and CO.. 9, Bridge-street. JOSEPH WEARNE, Anchor Flour Mills, foot of Bathurst-etreet, Sydney.

Superfine Flour, Seconds; kiln-dried Corn Flour, &c., &c.

The best and cheapest in Sydney.

SILK-DRESSED fine FLOUR, 12s, bags included PEMELL'S Mills, Parramatia-etreet, Sydney.

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POTATORS.—Prime V. D. L. landing the morning, chesp. JAMES M'KANNEY, 169, Sussex-street. JAMS, ex City of Hobert, 1-lb. tims. Superior assortment at tight Pruit and refined Sugar only. JAMES M KANNEY, 109, Sussex street.

DAVID JONES and COMPANY have great pleasure in anneuncing to their Lady Customers that, having received, on Saturday, ex HARLAW, their large shipment of NEW AND CHOICE MILLINERY. They will make, at 10 of clock THIS MORNING, AN ELEGANT EXPOSITION of the latest ENGLISH AND PARISIAN FASHIONS. D. JONES and C.O. can confidently state that the present disp'ay surpasses any previous exposition. The following are a few of the NEWEST and CHOICEST S'TERS in BONNETS AND HATS.

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O B S A L E, by the undersigned:

Java white table rice

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Cobgou and hysonskin tea
Raven twist tebacco, in half-tierces.
HENRY MOORE.

Moore's Wharf, 5th August.

L X H A R L A W.—
Just opened.
A general assortment of Fishing Nets, Salmon and
Berting Twice.
G. HRWET, (late W. Harbottle,) next old Post Office,
382, George-Street.

MUNTZ'S Yellow METAL, 16 on upwards; also Rods and Nails, assorted. H. H. BEAUCHAMP.

SOFT SOAP, tar, navy oakum, cotton waste, boiled and raw oil, solus oil, turpentine, bright varnish, red lead, white lead. Peacock's paint, putty, glue, colours, Muntz's metal, for SALE.

H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street,

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PRIME Oaten Chaff and Hay, on SALE ox You Yangs.

C. B. BOND, 64, Sussex-street.

FOR SALE, should an eligible offer be made,
The Plant, Stock. Business, &c., of the Union
Steem Saw, Moulding, Saah, and Door Company (limited),
Auckland, New Zealand.

The capabilities of the plant and situation of the premises are superior to any other in this part of the world.

A description of the premises and plant, and their capabilities, may be seen on application to

LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.,
Charlotte-place.

BUGGIES of every description, the cheapest and best in Sydney. GIBSON'S, 282. Pitt-street.

DAIR sound stanch HORSES, in any kind of harness; also light American WAGGON and Harness, together or separate, a first rate travelling turn out. GIB-SON and CO., 282, Pitt-street. HORSE, Buggy, and Harness, nearly new-price £40 the lot. GIBSON and CO., 282, Pitt event. HANDSOME Park Pony PHAETON just imported-£35. G1BSON'S, opposite School of Arts.

A BBUTT'S BUGGY, either for 2 or 4 persons, in good order, cheep. GIBSON'S, 282, Pitt street. HORSE, Dogcart, and Harness, £35 the lot. GIS-SON and CO.'s Repository, 282, Pitt street.

FOR SALE, a handsome hooded BUGGY, with back seat, nearly new. Apply at the Harallo Office. FOR SALE, a stanch Buggy or Brougham MARE, and Set of Single Harness, cheap. Stables, Elizabeth-street FOR SALE, the fastest Buggy MARE in town; sound no vice. Stables, Elizabeth and King streets. RANDWICK BACES.—For HIRE, a Pair of stuneb HORSES and BREAK, to carry ten people, £2 per day. Stables, Elizabeth and King streets.

FOR SALE, a first-class Dogoart, Buggy, or Saddle HORSE 5 years old, 15 hands 3 inches high, warranted perfectly sound and quiet. Apply to Mrs. MANNING, Woolloomooloo and Palmer streets.

POR SALE two HORSES, and Patent Safety, with two sets harness. No. 4, Crown-lane, Woolloomooloo. FOR SALE, a HORSE, Dogoart, and Harness. Apply 585, Montague-terrase, Bourke-street, Surry Hills

FOR SALE, a well bred buggy MARE, showy in saddle, £8. Fruit Shop, Lyons-terrace, Hyde Park POR SALE, a DOGCART, SOCIABLE. American Waggon, Domestic Cart. PARFITT, William-st.

DUGGIES, Carriages, Waggons, and Vehicles of every description. T. MOORE, Factory, S. Head Road.

POR SALE, a Butcher's SHOP, doing a good trade, Mr. O'KEEFE, Saddler, Brickfield-hill.

FOR SALE.—To members of building societies at others.—Freehold house, Ferest Lodge. Harwood, Ulto FOR SALE.—South Sydney, small HOUSE, cheap T. S. HARWOOD, Ultimo.

TOR SALE, Pyrmont, stone COTTAGE, 3 rooms, &c., freshold, price £175. Apply 401, George-street.

PARM for SALE, 60 acres, Clarence Eiver. HENRY PRIESTLY, Commission Agent, 53, Sussex-street. POR SALE, a 4-roomed Brick Verandah COTTAGE, new. J. OATES, Wyndham st., Botsany R., Waterloo POR SALE, half-allotment of LAND, Forest Luige, opposite Mr. Redman. lawyer, fonced in, at £110 per foot. W. WILLIAMS, 6, Queen-street, B. sany Road.

TO BUILDERS and others.—POOTINGS, PLAGS and good Square RUBBLE, also a quantity of BRICKS, for SALE. Apply at 164, Castlereagh-street North. T O B B G I N N B R S

FOR PRIVATE SALE,
BECOMPIELD,
near Dubbo, with 714 good sheep. There is a good homesteed and improvements on 156 scree perobased land.
For further particulars, apply to BREWSTER and
TREBROK, Stock and Station Agenia, Squasters'
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SMALL CAPITALISTS.

FOR PRIVATE SALE.
The CAGILDRY STATION, in the Wellington District.
Three large blocks of first-class fattening country, large frentage to the permanent water of the River Bogan, with 4000 SHEEP.
For further particulars, apply to BREWSTER and TREBECK, Stock and Station Agents, Squatters' Reschanges.

HUNTER'S HILL.—Those interested in this locality are invited to inspect the ALLOTMENTS of LAND to be SOLD at Mort's Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 4th September. RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. SALES BY AUCTION.

Thoroughbred Filly, and Broken- in Horses. MARTYN and CO. are instructed by Mr. John Waters to sell by suction, at the Bassar,
THIS DAY, at 11 c'clock,
8 head broken-in horses, and a thoroughbred filly, 4
years old. by Glaucus.

TUESDAY'S General Sale.

MARTYN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Saddle and harness horses Vehicles, harness, saddlery, &c. At the Camperdown Sale Yards, at 2 o'clock, 30 beed first-class heavy draught and other horses.

MARTYN and CO will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A chesnut pony, 5 years, broken to saddle and accustomed to children. to children.

At the Camperdown Sale Yards, TUESDAY, September
10th, at 2 o'clock,

First-class Reavy Draught Horses, Hackneys, and Light Harness Horses.

ARTYN and CO. are instructed by George R. H. Stuckey, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on TURSDAY, September 10th, Camperdown Sale Yards, on TURSDAY, September 10th, at 2 o'clock, 10 head first-class heavy draught horses, capable of drawing from 36 owt. to 2 tone 14 horses, adapted for gentlemen's hackneys, and buggy or light harness purposes.

The above are a picked lot and well worthy the attention of persons on the look-out for first-class horses, being superior to any that have been in the market for a considerable time.

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bassar, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, (The property of a lady who has no further use for them.)

A well-bred useful pair of carriage horses, accountemed to town work. Boston Chaise.

Pair Carriage Horses,

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bassar, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, A Boston chaise.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Stephen Scholey to sell by auction, at their Barsar, TO MORROW, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock,

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R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repositery, Pitt-street, opposite Tattersall's Club, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Bay horse, van, and barnees, complete 6 first-class saddle and rig horsee, in good order 3 heavy cart horsee, subject to trials 8 stock horses, with saddles and bridles 4 bandsome bay pony, very quiet to ride Buggies, spring-carts, drays, vans, waggons, &c.. &c.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Measrs. Onus and Towns to sell by anction, at his Yards. Western Road, on WKDNRSDAY, the 4th September, at 11 o'clock, 200 head of prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the track.

Terms, cash.

G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, Hay, straw, &c.

Terms, cash.

JOHN B. LAVERACK will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at the Railway Station, at 10

clock,
Hay, straw, maize, &c.
At the Square and Compass Yards, Brickfield-hill,
At 2 o'clock,
60 cases seasonable fruit.
Terms, cash.

WILLIAM INGLIS will sell THIS DAY
by auction, at the Railway, at 10 o'clock,
Hay, straw, &c., by the truck; and 50 bage cats. At the Railway Auction Mart, 793, George-street South, thair-past 2 o'clock, Poultry, butter, box and cask, becon, lard, eggs, a superior lot of potatoes Hides and absorphine.

FILIS and BUTLER (late Meares) will sell by auction, at the Railway, at 10 c'cleck,

H18 DAY,
Hay, straw, &c.
At the Depot, at half-past 1 s'clock,
Butter, eggn, cheese, bacon
Potatoes, turnips, millet brooms

GRISDALE and M.DONNOUGH will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 242, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock,

On FRIDAY, the 6th instant, at No. 220, Pitt-street, the premises recently occupied by Mr. Charles Formation, pearly opposite Mesers. Farmer, Painter, and Pope's.

Imperative Clearance Sale of THE STOCK-IN TRADE, ing of very superior Househild and Office Furn together with a quantity of useful Sundries. A capital opportunity for the Trade to sort up their stocks, or for Parties about Furnishing.

MR. ROBERT MUPIEL will sell by public auction, positively without any reserve, at 120, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, at half-past 10 o'ctock pre-lactly. large quantity of very superior household and office furniture, pier glasses, framed engravings, tolescope tables, iron bedsteads, and the customary articles forming the stock of a furnishing and bedding watchouse.

.*. At PROSPECT, early in September next. IMPORTANT AND UNRESERVED SALE by Public Auction, of CHOICE COLONIAL WINES, VINTAGES 1860, 62, 63, and 66.

Preliminary Announcement. N.B.—The wines will consist of the celebrated Gonais, and Madeira.

M R. ROBERT MURIEL has been favoured with instructions from Richard Cox, Eaq., to sail by public suction, at his Wine Cellerage, "Greystanes," Prospect, on an early flay in September nest, About 2000 gallons of very superior colonial wine.

. Arrangements will be made and particulars fallg idvertised, for the convenience of all classes of buyers. Vide future advertisements.

N.B.—R. M.'s offices are No. 221, Pitt-street North, one loor from King-street. In the Assigned Estate of Mr. A. Houlgate.

WEDNESDAY, 4th September, at 11 o'clock. On the Premises, 295, Pitt-street,

Office Tables, Copy Press, Resswood Besks, Two Irest
Safes, Pigeonboles, Stools, Oil Fultings, Engravings,
Water Coloured Drawings, Glassesses, Bookcases, and
sundries too numerous to particularies.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-A. H. D. COCKBORN has been intructed by the Trustees in the above Betate,
to sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY, 4th September, at
11 c'clock, on the Premises,
The above.

Terms. cash. No reserve.

TUESDAY, September 3rd, at 11 o'cleck.

Unreserved Sale of
Riegant and Superior Drawing-room, Dining-room, and
Bedroom Furniture and other Risets. At the residence of Mr. Ralston No. 1, Argyle-tern Pitt-street, Redfern. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO, have been

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO, have been for favoured with instructions from Mr. Ralatom to sall by anotice, tat his residence. No. 1, Argyle-terrese, Pitt-street, Redfern, THIS DAY, September 3rd, at 18 o'clock,

The whole of his substantial and nearly new household furniture and effects, comprising
Walantwood drawing-room satie in green rep
Oval and loo tables, chimney glass
Otroular-end telescope dining-table and sover
Oak chairs, chiffoniere sideboard, side tables
Matting, carpet, fender and room, table lamps
Month clock, dinner and breakfast services
Hestro-plated ware, cut glassware,
Alao,
The furniture of 6 bedroome, in which are
Superior double and single iron bedsteads
Falliasses, hair and wool mattresses
Bolsters and fasther pillows, blankets, do.
Chest of drawers, tollet tables and glasses
Bordoom chairs, towel horses, matting and carpet
Kitchen utensila, meat safe, dish overes
Plate rack, dothes baskets, tabs, beaths, clothes horses, and noticies.

The above goods are in excellent condition, having been

Victoria Terrace, Miller's Point.

In the Insolvent Retate of George Lee.

MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from the official assignee to sell by suction, on WEDNESDAY, 4th instant, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, Victoria-terrace, Moore's Road, Miller's Point. sist,
Superior and useful household furniture, consisting of lee
lables, sinkboards, chiffonieres, chairs, pictures, from
bedsteads, chests dravers, wardcobes, kitches
utensile, and effects. Also, gold wetch and ohein.

N. W. RAVEN has been favoured with instructions from Mr. R. Weedon to sell by auctions, track is the second of the seco

TUESDAY, September 19th. On WEDNESDAY, 4th September, at 11 e'clock. On account of whom it may consum. To Builders, Contractors, and the Trade. R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by ancie instant, at 11 o'dock, 160 cases Base's triangle ale 200 casts bottled porter. Torms at sale, Proliminary Notice. Office Purniture, Store Pittings, &co At No 56, Wynyard square North. P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suc-tion, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, Sep-tember 2rd, at 11 o'clock, 250 barrels Portland coment. 58 3 tables 59 Pice glass 60 Handsome pollard oak loo table, manu sotured by MESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the late Offices of Messrs. Saunders and Co., Lyone-bu dings, Groups-street, on TUESDAY, September 10th, at 11 o'clock,
The jumperior office furniture, store fittings, weighing machine, &c.

Purther particulars will be duly published. 155 Six fancy sycamore chairs 156 Massive brass taper tube four-post bedisterd 105 Marsive brass taper tube four-post bedateed
157 Fair palliances
158 Hair matures
159 Bolater
169 Four feather pillows
161 Feather bed
162 Huir rloth conch
163 Venetian blind
164 Cheval glass
165 Large chest drawers.

BEDROOM, No. 2.

16 Marbie slab toilet glass
167 Dressing table
168 Large chest drawers
169 Towel borse
170 Four chair
171 Commode chair
172 Marbie slab washviand and toilet furniture
173 Four-post brass bedeteed, pair palliance, ourialian, belieur, and pillow
175 Carpet
176 Carpet
176 Hair cloth couch Order of the Executors of the late Henry Cohen, Esq. Price's Beimont Sperms, 1 tb. packets. nt-roned Cottage Pianoforts, by Woolfs at Rosewood Cottage Pianoforts, by Collard and Mlard, 7 cotaves, patent action, and all the latest im-F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suc-tion, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, abor 4th, at half-past 10, for a quarter to 11 o'ded. Neils Spades and Shovels American Buckets American Blood Tasks, &c., &c. content, 1
povements Spatish Mahogany Dining-room Suite, covered intital Spatish Mahogany Dining-room Suite, covered in Blue and Silver Sith Demark TUESDAY, September 3rd, 1867. 300 boxes Beimont aperma, in 1 lb. packsta. In lots to suit purchasers. Terms at sale. P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at their Rooms, TMIS DAY, September 3rd, at 11 o'clock,
A shipment of salls, speakes, shovels, Am ricem buckets, blued tacks, fto. &c.
Torms at sale. ion Sale of Country Storekeepers' Saddlery and Ironmongery. Solid Rosewood Drawing-room Suite covered in Blass
Silver Silk Damask
Handsome Sidebeard
Velvet Pile and Brussels Carpets
Large Handsome Carved Gilt Pier Glasses
Dreedes China Ornaments
Sevres China Ornaments
Sevres China Vasce
Right hundred ounces sterling Silver Plate
Sikington's best Silvetro-plated Ware
Sichly Cut Glass
Handsome China Breakfast Service
Tronstone Dinner Service
Fainted China Dessert Service
Fainted China Dessert Service
Saits Damask Curtains
Taper Tube Winfield's Brass Bedstand, 6 foot 6 x 5 foot
Hair Mattreeses Palliances
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Caests of Drawers
Marble Washstands and Dressing Tables
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In Bedstands and Bedding
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79 Marbie tamm 71 Canterbury
72 Semali table
73 Carved oak soft
74 Full and brilliant tened reseweed triebord plan views,
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76 Music stool
76 Cheen table
77 2 priedien chairs
78 Rocking chair
79 Lace curisias
80 Fender and from
81 Matting
82 P. M. music stand
83 Occasional chair.
WEBANDAH,
84 Flower stand and flowers
85 Nofa
86 Keroscene lump
87 Reclining chair
UPPER HALL.
88 Flower stand
89 Stair carpet and rods.
BEDROOM, No. 4,
90 Toilet glass Te Country Stordisspers Soddiers Ironmongers Stationers and others. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at their Reoms, on WEDNESDAY, Suptember 4th, at half-past 16, for a quarter to 11 c'elect Circular Head Potatoes JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Septem-ber 3rd, 1867, at 11 o'clock predicts y, SADDLERY. Entire Carge of the Swortflish, from Tasmenia, consisting of a select Parcel of Prime Potatees. SADDLERY.
Ladies' caddles, white horsenets deporter bridge fector and youthe' disto, ladies' superier bridge flows, and spirit pliches, notting twine first, super, whips Ladies' whelebone whips, round end and others Black commelied leather valiess Bridles, martinguies, and stock whips Account books, paper twine Superior cutlery, table latives
Waz vestes, clothing, brushware Ironnouspery and hardware Black Mait, F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY. September 4th, at half-past 10, for a quarter to 11 o'clock F. STUBBS and CO. have been in-178 Towel borse
179 Small round fancy table
187 Easy chair covered in leather
188 Exe mail easy chairs
182 Marble sisk toilet glass
183 Ditto ditto double washetand
184 Toilet farniture
185 Toilet farniture
186 Exc ornaments on mantetpiese a structed by the consigness to sell by auction, o Market Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, September en the Market Wharf, Aman.

8, at 3 o'clock,
173 tons best table potatoes
409 bage ditto ditto
16 ditto ditto digio
11 ditto berne-beams.
In lots to suff purchasors.
Torms at sale. September 4th, as sharp, 25 bags black snalt, For porter browing.

Terms, cash. Important to Millers, Bakers, Speculators, &c., &c. 186 Six orn...

187 Fender and n...

188 Wardrobe, with sha...

188 Carpet rug

190 Three cerozices

191 Three sets curtains

192 Taper tube, 4-post bodstead, pair pair

bolster, and 2 pillows.

BEDROOM, No. 4. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have On secount of whom it may concern. For Positive Sale, without reserve. 89 Stair carpet one rous.

BEDBOOM, No.
90 Toilet glass
91 Ditto table
92 Washetand and furniture
93 Towel heres
94 Marble table
95 Iron bedstead, mattress, &c.
96 Ditto ditto, ditto
97 Wardrebe
98 Chest drawns
99 Matting and rug
100 Crayon "Good and Evil"
141 Oil painting, Landscape
102 Crayon, "Dying Child"
103 Music-stand
104 2 per tiolice
105 Chest.

BEDBOOM, N The shipment is remarkably fine, and deserving the atten-tion of the trade.

See Note TRIS AFTERNOON, at 3, on Market Wharf. D been favoured with instructions from the Executors of the late Henry Cohen, Eq., to soil by sme-tion, at his residence, St. Wynyard-equare North, on WEDNENDAY, 4th September, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his valuable household furniture, silver plate, 20.

GATALOGUE. Household Furniture, Carts and Buggies Engravings, China, Iron Bedatoada Looking-glasses, Plated Ware Pictures, Fenders, Fire-irons, &c. Ez Emma, 718 Sacks Choice Picked Wheat. Important Sale of
Chemicals, Druga
Ornocriae, Preserved Provisions
Fush, Olimen's Stores.
New in course of landing, ax Hariaw, from London. Ex Bosphorus, sks Hart's Adelaids Household Flour. bolster, and 2 pillows.

BEDROOM, No. 4.

193 Dreesing-lass

194 Dressing-table

195 Washesand and furniture

196 Towel horse

197 Four-post iron bedstead, palliasse, pillows

198 Carpet rug

199 Cheat drawere

260 Three chairs.

BEDROOM, No. 6.

201 Dressing-glass

202 Tobet table

203 Washestand and furniture

204 Canopy-top bedstead, palliasses, and hair ma

BEDROOM, No. 6. OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, September 4th, 1867, The above.

Terms, cash. CATALOGU
Lot. GLASS.

1 Wines
2 Hochs
3 Champagnon
4 Jellion
5 Custards
6 Three cut glass decanters
7 Eleves ditto ditts
8 Out tumbiers
9 Water jug
10 Ditto
11 Ditto
12 Claret jug
13 Round glass dish
14 Celery vase
CHINA.
16 Four dessert dishes. New in course of landing, az Hariaw, from London.

Pale, Oliment's Biores.

New in course of landing, az Hariaw, from London.

P. STUBBS and C.O. will sell by auction, at their Reems, on WEDNESDAY, 4th September, at half-past 10 for quarter to 11 o'clock sharp, The following invoices of NEW GOODS:

Dindiamond,
216-225-10 cases (tin lined) superior iting fish, each 1 orce, tin lined) superior iting fish, each 1 orce, tin lined) superior iting fish, each 1 orce, and the line each 10 tins, each 13, best castmeal

Ditto. each 10 tins, each 23, ditto
66-115-60 cases, each 3 dozen, Whybrow's pint pickles, assorted
116-140-25 cases, each 3 dozen, Whybrow's pint seniad oil 161-169-20 ditto, ditto 6 dosen, Whybrow's pints eniad oil 161-169-20 ditto, ditto 6 dosen, ditto haif-pint sunces 191-195-5 ditto, ditto 6 dosen, ditto haif-pint sunces 191-195-10 ditto ditto 6 dosen, ditto haif-pint sunces 191-195-10 cases ditto, pint ditto, 4 dosen
1-20-20 cases, each 4 dosen, ditto ditto 25, 4 lb., ditto ditto 6 ditto 6 dosen, haif-lbs, ditto ditto 6 dosen, ditto ditto 28, 4 lb., ditto ditto 6 ditto 6 dosen, haif-lbs, ditto ditto 6 ditto 6 dosen 10 detto 6 dosen 10 P. STUBBS and CO. have received in-sell by auction at Hill's Stores, Grafton Wharf, on WHD-NESDAY AFTERMOON next, the 4th September, at 8 colock recents. THIS BAY, September 3rd. For Positive Sale. BEDROOM, No. 2. 106 Table
107 Towel horse
107 Towel horse
108 Washstand
109 Iron bedatead and bedding
110 Wardrobe
111 Matting and rug
112 Letter box.
113 Chaet drawers. 2 Cases 7-4 Fancy Melton Cleth 2 Cases 7-4 Shepherds' Check. riz: —

Lot 1—166 sucks prime wheat, damaged by sea water

2—149 ditto ditto ditto

3—159 ditto ditto, slightly ditte

4—156 ditto ditto, ditto

5—55 ditto ditto, ditto

6—67 ditto ditto, ditto, C. RUSH and CO. have received in-structions to sell by auction, at their Reoms, 217. Pitt-strest, on the above day, at 11 o'clock, BEDROOM, No. 6.

205 Tottet glass
205 Ditto table
207 Washstand and furniture
208 Three chairs
209 Iron bedstead, hair mattress, bolster, and 2 pillows
210 Two small mattresses
211 Iron bedstead, pair pallianses, mattress, pillsw, and
curriains
212 Toilet bottle and picture—"Brigand."
213 Stair carpet Without reserve. Terms at sale. 16 Four descert dishes
17 Cheese stand
18 Handsone from stone flowered and gold dinne
service. 718 sacks—about 2600 bushels.
Also, ex Bosphorus, from Adelaide,
Adelaide"—19 sacks Hart's household flour, stained
34 ditto ditto ditto, slightly demaged
47 ditto ditto, sound. THIS DAY, September Sed. BLECTRO-PLATE. Important Sale of Drapery Wouldens Clothing, &c. 19 Cruet, 6-hole
29 Reg stand
21 Biliver ditto
21 Massive to tray
21 Two spice conters
24 Liquor cland
25 Four decanter stands
25 Two supar eithers
27 Two side dishes
28 Soup tureen and stand
29 Fish silice and fork
30 Twenty dessert forks
31 Twenty-five table forks
32 Case H. P. dessert knives and forks
32 Case H. P. dessert knives and forks
34 Pixe dish covers
35 Four ditto ditto
36 Tespot
37 Four knife rests.
SUNDRIES. 213 Stair carpet
214 Three coloured blinds
215 Oil cloth, two landings
216 Six mats
217 Brussels stair carpet and ruda
218 Gas burner. 100 sacks—10 tons, and or Exonis from Adelaide, Willinga Mills—44 sacks—4 4-10 tons, Adelaide flour, stained. Terms at sale. KIICERN. EIICHEN.

121 Crockery
122 Dressee
123 Lamp
124 Coffee urn
125 Table
126 Cupheard
127 3 Chairs
128 Most safe
129 Weights and scales.
LAUNDRY. C. RUSH and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rosms, on the above date, at II to their recomms, on the above an eval invoices of drapery, &c., consisting of Jaconets and book meatins. Spring and spot books. Bengal stripes and famoy prints. Fancy striped skirts. Now frem materials. White counterpance and marcella quitts. Toilet covers, dimity. Pancy crimeon fannels. Sexony and Weish ditte. White sheetings. HALL. 220 Three chairs
221 Het and umbrelle stand
222 Oilcloth
223 Two mats
224 Boot stand
225 Pair shells
236 Scraper.
KITOI TUESDAY, 3rd September. Highly-important Auction Sale of Tobacco Cigars Fipes Tobacconists' Pancy Goods. 130 Mangle
131 Washing machi
132 Presser
132 Table
134 Tubs
136 Hollsware
136 Hollsware
136 Tinwas
137 Sundries
138 Saiter's balance
139 Patent chura
140 Milk dishes
141 Bread-making t
142 Director
143 Table.

SEB 226 Scraper.

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227 Enclosed dresser

238 Table

239 Childonfere

231 Event of the service of the service

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232 Set shelving

233 Cupbeard

234 Russell's hitches range

235 Kitches fountain

236 Fonder

237 Oil cloth rug

238 Crockery

239 Trays

240 Tinware

241 Six wire dish covers

242 Let candisaticks

244 Ges burner

246 Towel roiter

246 Holloware

247 Sundries.

LAUI KITCHEN. centony and Welsh ditte
White sheetings
Imperial and Croydon sheetings
33 and 26 inch groys
5. ditte ditto
Roll jaconote, black glace
Women's and mea's hosiery
White, regata, and Seatch twill shirts
White ground and dark orimeans
5.4 tweed and silk mixtures
64 inch contings
Black and 6-Without the elightest reserve. SUNDRIES. 33 Table outlery.
39 Creet stand, eight richly out bottles
40 Egg stand
41 Toast rock
42 Cake basket
43 Teapoo
44 Milk ever
45 Sugar bada
46 Handsome ten and coffee service
47 Salver
48 Quart tankerd
49 Four salt collars
50 Four salt solum
50 Four salt spoon
51 Two ditto
52 Masterd spoon
53 Dis table boths
64 Twelve dessert ditte OTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from Mr. W. R. Goulding,
o sell by anotton, THIS DAY, the 3rd Soptember,
n the Premises, 276, George-street, opposite Hunter street,
t half-past 10 o'clock prempt,
The whole of his large and varied stock, consisting of
Tobaccas of all descriptions SERVANTS ROOM. 144 Folding bedstead and bedding 145 Dressing table 146 Washetend. The Butire Cargo of Bourbon Sugars, just arrived on Lucie, from St. Denis, First Spring Shipment Comprising—
346 Tons fine Yellow Counters and bright Ration Sugar,
All in small bage. Ex Bruckley Castle and Harlaw. 147 Water butts 146 Stools. 35 Packages New Seasonable Drapery, Slope, &c. Terms, cash.

The above will be on view on Thursday, between 9 a.m and 6 p.m. Six table forks
Twelve descrit ditto
Eightson table spoons
Twelve descrit ditto
Eightson ditto double thread and shell pattern
Twelve ditto spoons
Twelve ditto spoons
Twelve ditto spoons
Twelve ditto spoons Greys, Longoloths, Dress Stuffs Hostery, Fancy Flannels, Ortació Woollens, Super Ciothing, &c. LAUNDRY. 248 Table 249 Two clothes has 250 Side table 251 Pasts board 252 Gas burner 253 Clothes herse. DUBLIC NOTICE.—GREAT UNRESERVED SALE by auction, of Sterling Silver
Plate, elegant Drawing and Dining Room Furniture,
Planofories, by Collard and Collard, and Wolfe; Brass
Bedsteade, Sevree and Dresden China, Vas.a, and Ornaments, &c., at the residence of the late Hettry Cohen, Beq.,
No. 58, Wynyard-aquare North,
Catalogues of this important sale may be obtained on
application at the Rooms of the undersigned,
BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB, Auctionseen,
Old Bank of Australast, 239, George-street,
The above are on view, THIS DAY, between 9 a.m. and
6 pm. For Positive Sale, at the City Mart. 362, George-street, WEDNESDAY, 4th September, at 11 o'clook: Twalve ditto spoons
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Twalve ditto furbs
Twalve ten spoons
Two sells seg spoons
Two sells seg spoons
Two soup ladles
Two soup ladles
Twenty-four ten spoons, King's pair
Six seg ditto
Two par senger tongs
Two butter knives
Six seg ditto
Two butter knives
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Two butter knives
Six seg ditto
Ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto
Ditto graps solesors
Tits table spoons
Six desect ditto
Six ditto seg ditto
Six seg ditto R. R. G. VALLACK will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Bank Court, on WEDNES-DAY, 4th instant, commencing at 11 o'clock, 35 packages, as above.

Particulars in to-merow's issue.

Torms et sale. Samples are now on view at the Booms of the uncoloneers, where intending purchasers are invited to aspect them prior to the day of sale. The whole of the argo is landed and now ready for delivery. 254 Filter 255 Meat eafe 256 Ditte 257 Keg carbon 258 Wash tube 259 Buckets 260 Sundrice. WEDNESDAY, 4th Septem inspect them prior to the day of sais. The whole of the cargo is landed and now ready for delivery.

P. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Messre. Boyer, Martiness, and Fougards, to sell by audion, at the City Mart, George-arrest, on WEDNESDAY next, 4th September, at 11 o'clock,

The entire cargo of bright yellow counter and rick grainy ration sugar, all in small mats, comprising—

II.—4 tone alight counter, small bags

CC—2 tone yellow ditto, ditte

ZZ over 1—6 tone ditto, ditte

ZZ over 1—6 tone ditto, ditte

ML—2 tone ditto, ditte

LL—24 trans ditto, ditte

LL—24 trans ditto, ditte

ZZ over X—7 tone ditto, ditte

LL—24 trans ditto, ditte

ZZ over X—7 tone ditto, ditte

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ZZ over X—7 tone ditto, ditte

LL—24 trans ditto, ditte

ZZ over X—7 tone ditto, ditte

LL—24 trans ditto, ditte

LL—25 tone ditto, ditte

DD—2 tone ditto, ditte

CAD—14 tone ditto, ditte

CAD—14 tone ditto, ditte

CAD—15 tone ditto, ditte

CAD—16 tone ditto, ditte

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CAD—17 tone ditto, ditte

CAD—16 tone ditto, ditte

CAD—17 tone ditto, ditte

CAD—16 tone ditto, ditte A TTENTION is directed to the sale by pub-situate at HUNTER'S RILL, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street. RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. Rx Chariot of Fame, — master, from London. Damaged by see water. Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, September 4th, at 11 volcols. WEDNESDAY, 4th September.

IMPORTANT and VALUABLE SALE of VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTIES, by public suction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at it o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 4th September, By order of the Morigagues.

SOUTH HEAD BOAD.—Allotment of Lund close to Elina-street, near the "Coachman's Arma," with the Weatherboard Cottage thereon, now in the occapation of Mr. Mark Develoy, hereon, now in the occapation of Mr. Mark Develoy.

BUNTER'S HILL, FULPIT POINT.—13 splendid Villa Sites, each containing 1 acre to 2½ acres, adjointhey property of E. Manning, Eq.

HUNTER'S HILL, THE PASSY ESTATE.—A pertion of this well-known choice property as subdivided into allotments.

HUNTER'S HILL, ERNEST-STREET.—Allotment of land fronting Ernest-street and Kinsing Point Roed.

PARAPET STONE.—A quantity of about 20 perches now lying close to Mr. Mitichie's property of Bowman-street.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. WEDNESDAY, 4th instant, at 11 o'clock. M. R. G. VALLACK will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Bank-court, on WEDNES-DAY, 4th instant, at 11 o'clock, 2 over Prevened and R conjoined in diamond, 453—1 bale, containing 20 dozen Scotch twilled shirts, baling, all more or less damaged by sea water.

Terma, cash. On FRIDAY, September 6th, at 11 o'clock. At the Residence of Mrs. Woolley, Victoria street, Darlinghurst. On an Early Day, At the Residence of Mrs. Woolley, No. Victoria-etreet,
Darlingburst.
HIGHLY IMPORTANT UNRESERVED SALE of
Valuable Household Furnishing,
To Gentlemen Furnishing, and others. Valuable Household Furniture, &c. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mrs. Woolley to sell by auction, at her recidence, Victoria-street, Berlinghurst, on an early day, Valuable furniture, and effects.

Terms, cash. To Woollen Warehousemen, Tailors, Drapers, and others, WEDNESDAY, 4th instant. Also,
Full-toned Pianoforte, by Aucher Freres
Modern Cak Furniture, by Gillott
Sewing Machine, by Wheeler and Wilson
Harmonium, by Alexandre. DINING-ROOM. blookoses and chiffoniare
l Fier glass
Three Sevree China vases, elagantly painted
Two ditto ditto
Four ditto ditto
Four ditto ditto figures
Fender, iron, and ash pan
Se Bookoses and carritoire
Three brass cornices and curtains
Se Spanish mahogany dising-room suits, covered in real
morocco, consisting of—12 chairs, 2 easy chairs, 1
lonner R. R. G. VALLACK will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Bank-court, on WEDNESDAY, 4th instant, commencing at 11 o'clock, 3 cases of the above.

Terms at sale. WEDNESDAY, September 4th. ELEGANT CHINA SERVICES
BICHLY-CUT GLASSWARE
ELECTROPLATE,
Patent Macgle, Washing Machine, Bread Making
Machine, Patent Chura, Milk Dishes, Kitchen
Dresser, and Sundries.
Catalogues of which may be obtained on application at the
Rooms of the Auctioneers, 239, Goerge-street. WEDNESIA TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on WEDNESDAY next, at 11 o'olook,
39 packages, just landed, ex. Mineveh and Liberator, comprising groy and white calicoes, dress stuffs, mohatra, sewed musifies, ready-made clothing, orimean shirts, summer tweeds, hosiery, &c., &c.

Particulars in future issue. Wateraide Property, Peacock's Point, Balmain.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-atreet, on THURDAY, the 12th September, at 11 o'clock, for half-part 11 prompt,
A valuable block of land on Peacock's Point, Balmain, with deep water frontage to Johnston's Bay, directly opposite to Steam Company's Patent Slip, extending back to William-street, which runs from Johnston-street, parallel with Darling-street, in an easterly direction, to the harbour, opposite Sanki's Wharf.

The frontage to the water is 59 feet, a little mare or less; to William-street, 53 feet. The castern boundary-line is 154 feet to high water mark, and the western line from high water mark to William-street, Comme, with verandah in front, overlooking the whole of trooms, with verandah in front, overlooking the whole of the Glebe. Abundance of excellent water.

The allotment in near the western end of of Edward-street, and lies between the properties of Messrs. Gardiner, boat-builders.

Title satisfactory. Terms at sale. Waterside Property, Peacock's Point, Balmain. A NDREW ALLAN will sell by auction, at the Lemon Tree Inn, Phillip-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, The itensee, fittings, stock-in-trade, begatalle table, becasehold furniture, bedateads and bedding, charts drawers, washstands, toilet tables, glasses, do., oil psintings, engravings, kitchen utensile, do., &c. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mrs. Woolley (who is leaving for England per Nineveh), to sell by suction, on FRIDAY, September 16th, at 11 o'clock, DINING-EOOM. TUESDAY, 3rd September. Woolley (who is leaving for England per Ninevah), to see by auction, on FRIDAY, September 16th, at 11 o'clock, DINING-EOOM.

1 Wine glasses
2 Champagnes
3 Hocks
4 Tumblere
6 Cut glass decenters
6 Ditto ditto ditto
7 Water juga and goblete
8 Water caraffee
9 Water juga
10 Chert jug
11 3 glass epergnes
12 Oval glass dishes
13 Finger glasses
14 Elegant green and gold tea service
16 China dessert service, white and gold
17 Electro-plated table forks and spoons
18 Ivory-handled table cutlery
19 Tea and coffee service
20 Cruet stand
21 Erg stand
22 Bread plate and knife
23 Copper kettle
24 Telescope dining table, with 3 spare leaves
25 Carved cak couch
26 and 27 Handsome carved oak chiffoniere, with plateglass back
28 Pianoforte, by Messra. Collard and Gollard
29 Coral under abade
30 Muslin curtains
31 Model of the tomb of the Solpie
32 Fender and frons
33 Florentime Water Carrier
34 Ditto lemp
35 6 Sewing machine, by Wheeler and Wilson, in
2 good order
37 Bust of Shalapcare
38 Hisabethan carved oak sideboard
30 (Group, Niche weeping over her ohild, Orueifizion
(model)
40 Clock, by Vierca
41 I arm chair
44 I harm chair
45 Library table
46 2 maps
47 Engraving, St. Catherine berne to Heaven
48 Ditto, Oriord Collage
49 Valuable oil pasting, Claspa'ra, by Guide
50 Ditto Magdolene, Oernegis.

Ed Lie.
51 Oak hat and umbrelle stand 101 Two murical pictures
102 Two-light gandler
103 Large Brussels carpet
104 Hearth rug
105 Ditto ditto
106 Large handsome carved glit pier-glass
107 Fair large handsome Sevres China vases, painted
108 Ditte ditto ditto
109 Ditte ditto ditto
109 Ditte ditto ditto
109 Ditte ditto ditto
110 Fander, irons, and seh pan
111 Two card tables
112 F.M. chees table
113 Givandole glass with brackets
114 Bigsant walnut cottage piano, patent action, and all
116 Lot table
117 Was fruit under shade
118 Handsome pleted inkstand
120 Three-light gasolier
121 Three-light gasolier
121 Two coststole .* The auctioneers begs to remind intending purchasers that the above cargo is the only shipment of similar class sugars in SMALL BAGS now in this market.

Terms at sale. LORD JOHN TAYLOUR, 197, Macquarie-street, ISTER and SON will sell by auction, at their Mart, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Tuesday, at 11 clock.

A large quantity of unredsemed pledges, pledged with Themas Peters, of Clarence-street, as advertised in Herald of 26th and 29th August. To Squatters, Surveyors, Upcountry Parties Furnishing. FOR POSITIVE SALE. Very superior Military Portable Purniture Rich-toned Cottage Pianoforte by Broadwood And General Household Effects. 2145 Cases Groomies, Olimen's Stores, Provisions, Fruits, &c., All new goods, now leading we late arrivals Fer Strathdon Harlow Dundonald, and Bersthnaver. And General Household Effects.

M ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have been honoured with instructions from Lord John Taylour (prior to his departure for England per Nieseeh), to sell by suction, at his Residence, 197, Macquarie-street, opposite the Domain Gatas. THIS DAY, 3rd September, at 11 o'clock precisely.

The whole of his superfor household and military farninare and effects, comprising—
Drawing-room suits in walnut wood, covered in green silk damask, comisting of couch, easy chair, and six chairs (made by Lenchan and Co.)

Walnut wood loo table, side tables, &c.

Oval telescope dining tables
Sideboard, dining chairs
Carpeta, hearthrage, matting, oilcloth, &c., Iron bedsired pullinees
Horsebair mattresses
Glass, chias, earthraware
China dinner, breakfest, and dessert services
Kitchen and cooking utensils.

Also,
PORTABLE FURNITUIRE ste Preliminary Notice. Boots and Shoes, Howe's Sewing Machines, French Calf and Kid Skins, Title entisfactory. Terms at sale, To the Trade, Country Buyers, and others. In splendid condition, from the celebrated favouri R. M. MALONEY has been favoured by the importers with instructions to sell by suction, on an early day (due notice of which will be given in future advertisements).

Men's, women's, and children's boots and shoes, of Davies and Sons' manufacture, just strived per Alexander Duthie

Prench calf and kid skins, per same ship.

Aleo,

Howe's sewing-machines, Nos. A. B., and C., with all the latest improvements, just arrived ex Queensland, from New York direct.

Dranger, Manchatter Goods, Clarks. THE PICK OF THE WHINSTONE COUNTRY. Colman Copland Whybrow Morton Champion S. Hanson Hoar and Co. CHOICE FARMS.
WINGECARRIBBEB ESTATE.
BOWRAL RAILWAY STATION. 120 Three-light gasolier
121 Two footstools
122 Velvet pile table cover
DRAWING-BOOM. 121 Two footstools
122 Velvet pite table cover
124 DRAW ING-BOOM.

125 Two cut crystal fustres
124 Three elegant painted China vases, richly glit
125 Two lines and gold flowered ditto ditto
125 Handsome carved gilt plur glain
127 Steel and comots sender and froms
128 Two slabaster Hebe vases, under shades
129 Tax Stewers under shade
120 Handsome gilt console table, marble slab top
121 Marble Etruscan vase
122 Chines flower-holder
123 Baaped rozewood loo table
124 Solid rozewood drawing-room suite, consisting of 12
125 chairs, stuffed backs; 2 cavy chairs, 1 cettee
126 those flower-holder
127 Chines flower-holder
128 Two rozewood and sliver slik damask,
129 the stuffed backs; 2 cavy chairs, 1 cettee
129 to rozewood card tables
126 Rozewood chiffonism, marble top and plate-glass
127 two rozewood card tables
128 Two seawood chiffonism, marble top and plate-glass
129 Two very brantiful Sevres china vases
129 Two very brantiful Sevres china vases
120 Two very brantiful Sevres china vases
120 Three handsome brase cornices
121 Three handsome brase cornices
122 Three sats bite and silver slik damask curtains
123 Two units of the steel of the steel
124 Three sats blue and silver slik damask curtains
125 Two laters
126 BEDEOOM, No. 1.
127 Towel horse
128 Bandsome Spanish mahogany marble-top tolist table
129 Bandsome Spanish mahogany marble-top tolist table
120 Double washstand to match This well-known magnificent property comprises 4260
ACRES OF THE EICHEST AGRICULTURAL
LAND in the Southern districts, and includes the
remaining unseld portion of the VILLAGE OF
BOWRAL. About 1750 ACRES are let in farms to
good tenants, and realize a rental of £500 PER.
ANNUM. The remaining 2500 Acres consist et
fine andulating agricultural land, principally of whinstone formation, well watered in all seasons by the
Mittagong Creek and numerous springs. The whole
seates to enclosed by a good fouce, and the farms under
lease are all more or less improved. The whole of which will be for Positive Unreserved Sale, at the City Mari, George-street, WEDNESDAY, 4th September, Commencing at half-past 16 o'clock for a quarter-to 11 Kitchen and cooking utensils.

Also,

PORTABLE FURNITURE, vis..

Basy chairs, covered in moreocc, with reading casels, do., folding into small cases, which form tables

Mahogany portable chest of drawers and bookshelves, with cuiside cases, complete

Two very splendid mahogany chests of drawers, fitted with secretaires, secret drawers, and all the lasest inventions, fitting into cases which form wardrobes or drikes presses

Three cases, commisse, and control wardrobes or drikes Drapery, Manchester Goods, Clothing, &c. Now landing on Harlaw, and Alexander Duthie. Country Buyers, and the Trade generally.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at the City Mart, TO-MORBOW, Wednesday, 4th instant, at half-past 16 for quarter-to 11 o'clock charp, commencing precisely at the hour advardand in consequence of the large number of lots to offer.

Two thousand one hundred and ferty-five cases grocaries, oilmen's stores, provisions, fruits dro, consisting of Fist and quarri pickles, quarr vinegar Eotinds fruits, red cabbage, entons

Black currants, saled oils, pints, j-pints, quarts

Jasa, in lb. and 21b. tins, marmaisde

Assorted estuces, Golman's starch, bine
Capers, Champlon's vinegar

Curry powder, mustard, chicory

Salmon, ling, sardines

Dried herbs, oatmesl, pearl bariey

Currants, raisins, Barcolona nuts

Lobsters, oysters, spitt peas

Bods crystals, whiting, do.

The auctioneers beg to direct the attention of buyers to the importance of being early in attendance, as from the large number of lots to offer the hour advectised will be strictly afhered to.

Terms, liberal, at sale, THURSDAY, 5th, FRIDAY, 6th, at 11 o'clock each day. PRELIMINARY NOTICE. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from J. N. Oxley, Esq., to sell by auction, on the Ground, in OCTOBER next, THE WINGECARRIBHER ESTATE, MITTAGONG, in lots to suit purchasers, M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at Bosms, Pitt-street, on the above days, Several consignments fresh summer good.

Bow landing as above.

Particulars on Wednesday. presses
re cases, complete, each containing
Portable weststand and fittings
Two cases—seat chairs
Bath, dressing table
Bookshelf, and bracket, The BOWRAL RAILWAY STATION, which is on the estate, will be open for traffic in October next. The Mittagong Railway Station is only about four miles distant from the property, so that intending parchasers will have no difficulty in at once making a thorough inspection. looksheff, and bracket, all folding up into the size of a small trunk (most ingusious and useful sets for travellers) this ubular iron bedsteeds, horsehair mattresses, and complete set of bedding, fitting into small cases which form tables, but the contract of the complete additioned cottage planoforts, in coswood case, by Broadwood. Just landed. On account of whom it may concern, With all faults (if any). WINGECARRIBBE is schnowledged to be one of the most valuable estates in the colony, and the Auctioneers can confidently recommend it to the notice of those needing strat-class agricultural or fattening graving land, within three hours' ride from the metropolic.

A survey is now being made of the estate, and plan of subdivision prepared. The sale will take place immediately on the opening of the traffic to the Bowrall Salesca.

TREMS VERY LIBERAL.

Further articulum is a fatter of the contract of the contr R F. STUBBS and CO. will cell by automotion, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, Sectional Property and State of Broadwood.

Also,
The usual household requisites.
One he viewed after 1 o'clock p.m., on Monday and
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offices, Bell's-chambers, Fitt-street.

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Capital, £2,000.000.

In consequence of the withdrawal of certain companies from the tariff advertised in June last, the undersigned is prepared to entertain proposals and accept risks on buildings and contents, on their respective merits, without reference to any tariff of rates.

ROBERT HENDERSON, Resident Secretary.

I R E I N S U R A N C E.

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND
GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.
The TARIFF having been ABANDON BD the Directors are now prepared to accept applications for insurance against fire, at rates itsed entirely upon the merits of each risk, without reference to the classification that has hitherto ruled.

A. STANGER LEATHES, Resident Secretary.

EURANCE COMPANY.
Capital, £500,000.
Liability unlimited.
Liability unlimited.
Insurance against FIRE at reduced rates.
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Policies made payable in London if required.
RATES on application to
WILLIAM RAE, Manager. PIRE INSURANCE.

THE ROYAL PIRE AMD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. This Company is now prepared to accept proposals at sates exigible to risks without reference to any Tariff whatever.

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lloyd's chambers, NO INCREASE IN RATES.

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SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, £800,000.
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The Directors of the EUROPEAN ASSURANCE SOCIETY are prepared to grant insurances against FIRE apon FIRET-CLASS PROPERTY at the lowest rates of premium.
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Its cld-standing and first-class business, wealth, and large
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JAMES HENDERSON, Secretary.

DEDUCTION IN RATES.

REDUCTION IN RATES.

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W. H. MAURENZIE, Jun, Description, Company, Pitt-street.—The Tariff having been abandoned, this Company is now prepared to grant FIRE POLICIES at REDUCED RATES of Premium, which may be obtained on application at the Office.

C. M. SMITH, Manager.

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Capital, \$1,000,000, (Limited), MARWOOD, and BOME, Agenta

MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.—
Capital, £1,945,000. Income, £230,000.
Reserve fund, £240,000.
Insurances effected on buildings, merthandise, and ships.
Losses from fire by lightning made good, and all claims on adjustment paid in Sydney.
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WILLIAM JACK, Resident Secretary.

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